

TORNADO SWEEPS OMAHA WITH HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

KNOWN NUMBER OF DEAD WITHIN AREA COVERED IS ESTIMATED AT MORE THAN 200 AND INJURED 400

Windstorm Demolishes 450 Homes and Causes A Monetary Loss of \$5,000,000—Seven Killed at Lincoln, Neb.,—Council Bluffs and Several Surrounding Iowa Towns Heavily Damaged—Offers of Assistance From Many Cities—National Aid Not Needed.

◆ Town.	Dead.	Inj.
◆ Omaha and suburbs	152	330
◆ Terre Haute, Ind.	18	250
◆ Chicago	5	5
◆ Yutan, Neb.	17	17
◆ Council Bluffs, Ia.	12	13
◆ Bartlett, Ia.	3	10
◆ Weston, Iowa	2	2
◆ Neola, Iowa	2	2
◆ Glenwood, Iowa	5	2
◆ Beebe, Iowa	2	2
◆ Malvern, Iowa	2	2
◆ Sterling, Ill.	1	3
◆ Traverse City, Mich.	1	1
◆ Perth, Ind.	1	1
◆ Totals	232	669

OMAHA, NEB., MARCH 24.—More than 200 persons were killed and 400 were injured in a windstorm that demolished 450 homes, damaged hundreds of other buildings and caused a monetary loss of \$5,000,000, according to reports available up to a late hour tonight from the main path of the tornado in and near Omaha.

Most of the casualties were in Omaha, which was stricken as never before. Nearby towns in Nebraska and across the Missouri river in Iowa also suffered severely. Wires were snapped off in all directions and it took many hours to gather and circulate the news of the disaster. Fire broke out in the debris of many wrecked buildings in the Nebraska metropolis and these were menaces for some time as the fire companies were hindered by fallen walls and blocked streets. A heavy rain followed the wind, however, and drenched the hundreds of homeless persons, but it also put out the flames.

Known Number of Dead 202.
Tonight the known number of dead within the area covered by the storm is estimated at 202, of which 152 were residents of Omaha. The remaining dead are scattered over a considerable range of territory with Council Bluffs reporting 12, Berlin, Neb., 7, Glenwood 5, Neola, Ia., 2, and Bartlett 3. The same cities and towns report an aggregate of 400 injured and 450 homes demolished. The monetary loss will, it is estimated, exceed \$5,000,000.

Perhaps fifteen hundred persons are homeless. Aside from this 3,000 buildings were more or less damaged, many of these being church edifices and school buildings.

Eight of Omaha's public schools were wrecked.

All forms of communication were almost annihilated by the wind and only two or three wires were in working condition when daylight relieved a night of high tension which at times almost became panic. Soldiers, state and national troops, poured into the city during the day to aid in bringing order out of chaos. Twenty-four hours had been chaos.

Tonight these guardians of the peace are patrolling the residence districts, aiding the police to maintain order and relieve such cases of suffering as come to their notice.

Greatest Loss Occurred Sectionally.
The greatest loss of life occurred sectionally. Three points in the path of the storm offered the greatest sacrifices. These were at 40th and Farnum streets, where a crowd had sought refuge in a garage, 24th and Lake streets, where a moving picture theatre was demolished, and at 24th and Willis avenue, where a pool room had attracted a crowd. In each of these places the fatalities were large.

No such catastrophe had ever visited this city and it was overwhelmed by it. The citizens quickly rose to the situation, however, and measures of relief were organized promptly. Trinity Cathedral parish of the Omaha Episcopal church was temporarily turned into a coffee house, Catholic priests visited homes that had been destroyed, in many cases administering the last rites of the church, and public bodies began the organization of relief committees. Tonight \$100,000 had been subscribed for the relief of the destitute.

Governor Takes Personal Charge.

Governor Moorehead arrived in the city early in the day and took personal charge of the policing of the city. Three companies of the state militia augmented the federal troops which were early sent to the city from Fort Crook and tonight the wrecked portion of the city is under martial law.

Mayor James C. Dahlman opened negotiations with the governor for the protection of the city and for the relief of those who had been made homeless, with the result that not only the state officials became active in the work, but tonight a majority of the members of the legislature, in session at Lincoln, came to the city to secure such information as might be necessary in taking up the work of state relief.

It was late to day before all the details of the storm with accompanying wreckage were known, and within the city itself. The path of the storm from three to seven blocks in width cut a swath twenty-four blocks long, through an exclusive residence section of the city then through a long line of dwellings. The total number of deaths in this part of the city reached almost fifty. Within the space of this storm center which, if made rectangular would cover a large section practically every residence demolished.

The destruction began with the millionaires homes in the exclusive West Farnum and Bemis Park districts.

Rescue Work Was Slow.
Few lives were lost in this exclusive district but farther northwest the buildings collapse more easily and a large number of deaths resulted. Rescue work started as the residents of the town were able to hurry to the stricken district, but the night's work was by the light of lanterns and it was generally adequate. Storm in passing took down all the wires in the path of the tornado and the electric power shut off immediately to prevent further loss of life. With the arrival of daylight, a train load of militia from Lincoln and the presence in the city of Governor Moorehead the work was systematized and tonight indications are that one more day will end search for bodies and will even witness a general attempt at re-building work. Hospital facilities were generally adequate. Des Moines sent a special train with forty physicians and these arriving at noon helped out the local staff who had been at work since six o'clock the night before. Nurses and medical supplies were also brought on this train.

Money Pouring Into City.
Money is already pouring into the city, the city organization taking the lead in providing funds.

State and religious bodies are falling in line and offers of help are coming from all quarters of the United States.

The Child Savers' Institute at 619 South 42nd street was a veritable death house. Among the heart rendering sights was that of a young girl keeping watch over the dead body of her mother. The mother, Mrs. John Newman, had been killed instantly. As the body lay on the porch of the institute, awaiting suitable burial arrangements, the daughter, Mabel Newman, told of the storm:

Girl Tells of Storm.
"Mother was ill and confined to a room on the second floor of our home," she said. "When the raging winds hit the house it toppled over as if built of pasteboard. Mother and myself were buried in the wreckage. As soon as I could free myself from the debris, I began a search for her. Board after board I lifted, I tugged and pulled at them until my hands were cut and bleeding. Finally, I reached her. I bent down to raise her head, but she was dead." Dry eyed and calm, the girl related the story, justifying it with the remark that it was the work of Providence.

A coincidence among the injured at the child's institute, was that all were badly cut about the face, while the bodies were comparatively free from injury. At the home of Patrick Hynes, 2704 North 20th street, a party in celebration of his eighty-first birthday was in progress. The guests had just begun dinner and were drinking a toast to the health of their host when the storm swept the house away. All the party succeeded in getting out with minor injuries, except a grandchild, Miss Cecelia Bigelow who was internally injured.

Party Begins Dinner; House Wrecked.
The party had just begun dinner said Mr. Hynes. "The young people were making merry and old as I am I had entered into the spirit. Suddenly there was a roaring sound. The next minute the house was in ruins. I wiggled around and out and aided the others in escaping."

And then suddenly brought back to the fact that his grandchild was near death he said:

"Oh if it had only been me instead of Cecelia."

When the storm had passed Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitman found themselves buried under a mass of broken furniture and tin cans which had blown into the house. They extricated themselves with difficulties.

John Wright a railroad man probably owes his life to the fact that he went to work at a half hour ahead of time, fearing he would get wet. Incidentally this is the third time that Wright's home has been threatened by a tornado. Sixteen years ago in Norfolk, Neb., his home was demolished and forty-two years ago in Panora, Iowa, he barely escaped with his life during a tornado.

House Blows Over Little Girl.
Little Gladys Crook was revived after a house had been blown over, her and she had been imprisoned for more than an hour. It was necessary to chop a large hole in the side of the house before the little girl whose cries for help for rescuers was taken out injured.

Cliff Daniels, his wife and their two children met death together. When soldiers digging about the ruins of their home found the four bodies. The body of the father was over them as if he had tried to shield them with his own body.

With the death list fluctuating around 150 and injured approximately 400, Omaha and the surrounding territory in Nebraska and Iowa tonight faced the problem of housing the thousands rendered homeless by last night's tornado. The number of buildings destroyed was said to be in the neighborhood of 1,200 and the property damage loss expected to reach several million dollars.

Reports coming to Omaha tended to increase the enormity of the tornado's destruction and indicated that a much wider territory had been in the path of the storm than was first shown.

\$50,000 Fund Raised.

City commissioners passed an ordinance today appropriating \$25,000 for relief work citizens present at the meeting subscribed \$25,000 more. A relief corps was organized to work with the city councilmen. Governor Moorehead notified Mayor Dahlman that he would send a special message to the legislature asking for the appropriation of sufficient funds to care for the homeless throughout the state. Police Commissioner Ryder issued orders for all saloons in the vicinity of the wrecked district to remain closed until further notice.

Cots will be placed in the auditorium and those who need shelter will be housed there. Enough beds to care for all those who cannot sleep in the auditorium have been arranged for.

The Elks rooms have been thrown open to the homeless. The citizens committee has asked the newspapers to accept donations and turn the money over to the committee for distribution.

Street Car Blown Over.

A number of people were seriously injured when a street car was blown over at Forty-seventh and Leavenworth streets. The conductor John Cooper, was seriously injured. The motorman, Fred Bentley, jumped just as the car started to roll over. The wind picked him up, carried him two hundred feet and sat him down in a field, uninjured, but considerably shaken.

Conductor Cooper says there were at least fifteen people in the car at the time. All were injured.

Every Report Increases List.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 24.—Each succeeding hour tonight tended to increase the list of dead and injured due to the tornado of Easter Sunday. Every town in Iowa that it was possible to reach by long distance telephone throughout the day

added to the enormity of the destruction.

It is not possible even to begin anything like an accurate estimate of the property loss but it is sure to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The town of Bartlett added three to the list of dead. All were members of the family of Edward Dendean, Dendean himself is said to have been killed together with two other members of his family, but their first names were not learned.

At Beebe, Mrs. Kate Cavanaugh, mother of Mrs. Lee Hopper, whose two daughters were killed at Neola and who was herself seriously hurt was probably injured.

A peculiar feature of the Hopper family's awful experiment in the storm was the fact that the father was carried for more than a quarter of a mile in the tornado and was found unconscious with nearly all of his clothing torn from his body. Heavy property loss was reported from the towns of Magnolia, California Junction, Blackburn, Missouri valley and Malvern. No deaths were reported from any of these places but at Malvern two persons were reported painfully hurt. Three miles east of this place a section of two hundred feet of the Chicago & Great Western bridge was blown away.

PARTIAL LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED IN OMAHA

Omaha, Neb., March 14.—Latest reports tonight gave the following among the identified dead:

A. J. Peck, 4117 Farnum.
Benjamin Barnes, brother of B. J. Barnes, druggist.
Mrs. A. H. Bigelow, 2527 Cass St.
Henry Bluevelt, fire and police lineman, 2912 Lake street.
Jane B. Brooks, 24th and Lake.
Marie Booker, 1414 North 30th St.
Infant son of Morris Christensen, 55th and Center.
Harry Cooper, telephone lineman.
C. F. Copley, 2620 North 24th.
Mrs. Cliff Daniels, 19th and Locust.
Louis B. Davis, 4428 Jackson.
Mrs. Davis, 44th and Howard.
George J. Duncan, Farnum street, advertising solicitor for the Bee, died at Nicholas Senn hospital.
C. W. Dillon, proprietor pool hall, 24th and Grant.
Ferguson, 2305 North 19th.
Two daughters of Cliff Daniels, aged 8 and 12 years.
John Doyle, ironworker, boards with Jepson family.
L. Fields, 2808 Franklin, at coroners.
William Phillips, Marcy.
Mrs. F. E. Fitzgerald, 2704 North 20th.
Mrs. F. G. Goodenough, 4703 Mason street.
Henrietta Grieb, 27th and Bug-dette.
J. G. Hansen, 4609 Mayberry avenue, truckman employed by street car company.
Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, of Cedar Creek Valley, reported dead.
Miss Helme and sisters, 20th and Miami.
Andrew Hendrixson, 42nd and Harney.
Mrs. Helen Hensman, 1021 South 46th street.
Mrs. Van Dauen.
Mrs. Hoag.
B. I. Barnes.
Larson (man).
Glover (colored), 2017 North 20th.
George Hassett, colored, 21st and Grant streets.
"Sunny" Ford, colored, 21st and Grant.
T. E. Johnson, colored, 26th and Seward.
John Doyle, 48th and Mason sts.
Mrs. Hanson, 48th and Mason.
Mrs. Hanson, 47th and Pacific.
John Ryan.
Mrs. F. G. Goodenough, 4713 Mason street.
Mrs. Ella Johnson, 2813 North 20th.
Nathan Krisky, baker, 2308 North 24th.
Five small Krinsky children.
Solomon Warzel, baker, 2309 N. 44th street.
Emma Roising, 12 years old, 27th and D streets, South Omaha.
Miss Jepson, 48th and Mason.
Mrs. Frank Davie, 4110 William.
Charlotte Davie, 4110 William.
F. V. Fitch.

List of Injured.
George Anderson, may die.
Mrs. Edward Baggett, visiting J. F. Traynor, badly hurt.
Frank Bell, Elkhorn, Neb.
Fred Bentley, thrown from car and injured.
Mrs. Charles E. Black, bruised.
Mother of D. C. Bryant.
S. L. Burt, negro, injured about the body.
Mrs. Charles Chaline, severe bruises.
Clarence Cady, dangerously injured, may die.
W. D. Cathurrs, two ribs fractured.
Pat Carroll, injured about the face and head, back injured.
Infant of Morris Christensen, injured.
Joe Coffman, bruised arm.
Joe Cooper, fractured shoulder.
Mrs. Cotton, sister of Mrs. C. Black, bruised.
D. Daget, head cut.
Aged mother of Herbert Daniels.
J. Davis, slightly injured.
Miss Davis, dangerously injured, probably will die.
E. W. Dixon, slight bruises.
Isabel Doyle, Colonial, injured about head and face.
Mrs. Duncan, crushed and bruised, probably fatal.
Dunn, slight wounds.
Seven year old daughter of Rev. Dunn, right knee seriously crushed.
Chris Abner, slightly hurt.
William Eck.
W. J. Fairchild, clerk, arm broken and severely bruised.
Mrs. O. S. Finch, fractured right thigh.

Frank Guy, Waterloo, Neb.
Mrs. Frank Guy.
Mary Halaries, 2 years old, face badly lacerated.
M. A. Hall, lawyer cut on face.
R. E. Harris, cut on face and body.
Mrs. M. Hersman, fracture on leg and internal injuries.
H. M. Higgins, arm broken and cuts on body.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster, bruised.
Patrick Calvin, hurt on head by flying door.
Mrs. Golphin, badly cut.
Jack Gribben, badly lacerated and bruised; several injuries.
Frank Griffin, severely bruised, leg injured.
Mrs. Griffin, several injuries, serious.
W. D. Caruthers, rib broken.
Mrs. E. Holmes, cut about head and body.
Mrs. F. H. Houston, 91 years old, a broken leg and concussion of the brain, will die.

Patrick Hines, fractured leg.
Mrs. Irvin, broken ribs and burns.
Andrew Johnson.
J. Isaacovitz, tailor, badly bruised.
Mrs. Johnson and mother both cut about the head.
Mr. LaPage, broken leg.
Mrs. John Lionberger, scalp wound.
Lemley, slight hurts.
John Linahn.
Mrs. Linahn, severe bruises and cuts.
Two Lionberg girls, daughters of Rev. Lionberg.
Miss Lottie Maine, Loveland, Colo. badly bruised, head and face cut, will recover.
Mrs. A. Marcovitz, badly bruised.
Mathey, slightly hurt.
Mrs. McBride.
W. H. McDonald, bad scalp wounds.
Harold McKenna.
George Medlock, injuries slight.
Mrs. George Medlock, injured slightly.
Mrs. Eugene Meyer, arm dislocated.
Mrs. Martin Meyer, scalp wound.
Mr. W. A. Marco.
William Milke, two ribs broken.
Mr. Newman of Dundee, punctured lung, serious.
Lawrence O'Connor, 18 years old, badly hurt while mailing letter.
William O'Connor, aged 8, badly bruised.
Charles Passner, Millard, Neb., internal injuries, condition serious.
Kenneth Patterson, burned.
Mabel Peterson.
Charles Pickens, suffering from shock.
F. Quagley, right ankle bruised.
E. Reeves, negro.
Fred Reeves.
Bella Robinson, two ribs fractured.
Mrs. E. W. Robinson, two ribs fractured.
Baby Ruth, child saving institute.
Mrs. W. W. Slebaugh, injuries and bruises.
Miss Ruth Slabaugh, cut wrist.
William Schulte, Elkhorn, Neb.
Little Selz girl, bad scalp wound.
Mrs. S. C. Selz, injured internally and gash on the head.
C. C. Shepard, cut about the head and face.
Mrs. C. C. Shepard, arm broken and badly bruised.
Mrs. John Sullivan, slightly injured.
Two Miss Sullivans, slight injuries.
John M. Tuttle, three ribs broken.
Ulrich and Mrs. Ulrich, bruised.
Mrs. R. R. Vandevan, unconscious from blow on head, taken to hospital.
Mrs. Mike Vizovioak scalp wounds skull ached.
Stanley Vopat, 3 years old, cut on the body, head and face.
Hans Voss, cut by glass.
John Walls, negro, leg broken and back injured.
Mrs. Edward Walsh, scalp lacerations and internal injuries.

Seven Killed at Berlin.
Lincoln, Neb., March 24.—Seven persons were killed and 17 injured at Berlin, Neb., by the tornado which struck that village at 6:30 o'clock last evening. The village was almost completely wrecked, everyone of the buildings being either totally or partially destroyed.

The dead are:
Henry Koch.
Mrs. Henry Koch.
Albert Koch, aged 15.
John Koch, aged 9.
Sylvia Tiede.
Mrs. R. Brandt.
Unknown man, employed as section hand.
The injured are:
Mrs. Fred Nutzen, double fracture of leg.
Roy Tony, fractured limb.
Mrs. Roy Tony, both legs broken.
Mrs. Guy Tony, back hurt and internal injuries.
Mrs. Dick Bohlman, head cut and internal injuries.
John Miller, head cut and ribs broken.
Miss Miller, head cut and ribs broken.
Miss Miller, daughter, bruised and face cut.
Miss Miller, another daughter cut.
Lewis Tiede, arm fractured.
Mrs. Lewis Tiede, arm fractured.

Walton, Ill., Badly Damaged.
Sterling, Ill., March 24.—Walton a small town near here, was almost wiped out by a tornado Sunday night. The Catholic church is the only building remaining. Two persons were injured, probably fatally in the destruction of their homes and Daniel Little, president of the Northwestern Wire Plant was electrocuted while repairing a dynamo by the storm. Little was the inventor of several mechanical devices.

National Assistance Not Needed.

Washington, March 24.—President Wilson received a reply to his telegram from Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, stating that assistance was not needed, but that the offer was appreciated. The telegram follows:

"We deeply appreciate your offer of assistance, but our people are responding nicely and I believe we can handle the situation. Major Hartman of Fort Omaha and his men came promptly to our assistance and are doing great work. The people of Omaha desire, however, to express their gratitude to you for your message of sympathy."

Director Bicknell, of the Red Cross, left today for Omaha to take personal charge of relief measures. He previously had instructed Red Cross agents in Chicago and St. Louis to hurry on to Omaha ahead of him.

Many Offers of Aid.

Spokane, Wash., March 24.—The Spokane Chamber of Commerce sent this message today to the mayor of Omaha:

"What kind of aid is needed in Omaha, people of Spokane extend sympathy and ask you to call on them."

San Francisco, March 24.—Offers of assistance went to stricken Omaha to day from virtually every town on the Pacific coast. California municipalities, especially, remembering the prompt response to the needs of the state after the earthquake of 1906 asked only to be informed as to what was required and it would be forthcoming.

Meetings were held by various commercial bodies to lay plans for rendering whatever assistance could be utilized.

Mayor Rolph sent the following telegram to the mayor of Omaha:

"Our people deeply regret your misfortune, can we help you in any way? We are ever mindful of your generosity to us."

Denver, March 24.—The Denver Chamber of Commerce stands ready to send aid at a moment's notice. Please advise if money, food and clothing will be acceptable in caring for the storm victims."

This was the substance of a telegram sent today to Mayor Dahlman of Omaha.

Dunne Sends Message.

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—Governor Edward F. Dunne, before leaving for Chicago to day to attend a banquet given in his honor by George M. Cohen, sent the following message to Mayor James C. Dahlman, of Omaha.

Hon. James C. Dahlman, Omaha, Neb.
How serious are you inquiries. Can get but vague reports of extent of damage. Do you need assistance?
E. F. Dunne.
Governor of Illinois.

ORGANIZE TWO BANKS.

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—Permits for the organization of two Cook county state banks were issued today by State Auditor Brady, as follows:

Cook County State bank, capital \$300,000, C. S. Holzman, Robert Joos.
Morgan Park bank of Morgan Park, capital \$25,000, M. R. Ryan, M. Codez and M. W. Randall, Jr.

EIGHTEEN KILLED AT TERRE HAUTE

More Than Two Hundred Injured in Indiana Tornado

MILITIA IS ORDERED OUT

Officials Say List of Dead Will be Increased When Debris Is Cleared Away

GOVERNOR DIRECTS RELIEF

TERRE HAUTE, IND., MARCH 24.—Eighteen persons are known to have been killed, 250 more or less, are seriously injured, 275 homes are destroyed and other property, estimated at \$2,000,000, was the toll of the tornado that devastated Terre Haute and vicinity last night. To right the officials in charge of the rescue work say the list of dead will be increased as the searchers clear away the debris of wrecked buildings.

Hundreds of homeless tonight are being cared for by charitable institutions and citizens while the wrecked district is being patrolled by Company B, first regiment, Indiana national guard, and the local police force.

The militia was ordered out early today by Governor Ralston, who directed the relief measures from Indianapolis.

List of Dead.

James H. Brown, Sr., 57 years old.
Mrs. Clara King and baby daughter Helen.
Mrs. Ida Davis, 25 years old.
Moses Carter, wife and child.
Clandis Rogers, 8 years old.
Alexander Rogers.
Joe Houtz, 12 years old.
Allan McGuire, Evansville, Ind.
Bryan Leslie Houtz, 30 years old.
William Matherly, 45 years old.
Mrs. Belle Griffin, 40 years old, Gardentown.
Mrs. Hannah Tulley, 45 years old.
Dr. Ernest L. Moore, 63 years old.
John E. Meyers, Jr., 18 years old.
Albert Watts, 40 years old, Orlong, Ill.

Fatally Injured.

Fred King, injured internally.
Willis Wells, injured internally.
Ollie Hiedenrich, injured internally.

Hundreds Lose Everything.

Relief work today showed that hundreds lost everything they owned and their suffering was made more acute by the rain. The downpour, while adding to their discomfort, was probably the greatest boon the stricken district could have asked, for it extinguished innumerable fires which broke out immediately after the tornado had passed. The rescue work was carried on fast and tonight it appears that all the homeless are being cared for by charitable institutions and citizens while the m/c/s seriously injured have received medical attention.

In many cases private homes were turned into temporary hospitals. Harrowing stories were told of the sufferings of the victims.

The scenes wrecked sections of Terre Haute brought tears to the eyes of the rescuers whose attention was often called to the dying, trapped in the debris of their homes, by agonizing screams for aid. Some died before they could be freed from the wreckage and others who were removed will die.

Survivors Search For Relatives.

Throughout the district of wrecked homes today survivors searched for loved ones, but in the majority of cases they were disappointed.

"I'm looking for mamma," an 8 year old boy told members of the relief committee when they urged him to seek shelter.

"All I have now is this old coat," a man who was looking at the ruins of his home, said when asked if he wished aid from the committee.

"Yesterday," he continued, "I owned my little home—had plenty of fire insurance, but no tornado insurance. I'll have to begin anew."

Many freaks were played by the wind. Dr. Mahlon Moore was asleep in his office when the storm broke. The building was demolished but the doctor, lying on the mattress of his bed, was carried across the street and dropped safely on the sidewalk. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Everett, whose home was destroyed, were thrown two blocks and when they rushed back to the debris of their cottage, they found their two babies in the wreckage uninjured. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyon, who were tossed across several lots, returned to their ruined bungalow, to find their six months old baby sound asleep in its crib. The child did not awaken until after it had been carried across the town in an automobile.

The storm seemed to be worse at Gardentown, a small colony five miles south of Terre Haute. There it demolished everything in its path, killed two persons and left a path a mile wide through the village. There, as in Terre Haute, the victims were working people of small means. They now have nothing but the lots upon which their homes stood. Perth, a small town in Clay county, with a total of 400 inhabitants, was practically wiped off the map. Every house in the village was destroyed or badly wrecked, but only one person was injured.

Bridal Gems

There is a brilliancy which attracts the eye for the moment, both in people and in gems.

There is a brilliant quality which has also depth and genuine worth.

Our DIAMONDS, suitable for bridal gifts, or for your personal use, possess the brilliancy which attracts and intrinsic worth of unvarying value.

A Good investment. A pleasing gift.

Schram
JEWELER

We do Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Choice
Pea Green Leafy
Alfalfa Hay
at
BROOK MILLS

Jacksonville, Ill

HARRY SKINNER INJURED.

Was Hurt in Big Fire at Granite City Sunday Morning.

Harry Skinner of this city was severely injured in a fire which occurred at Granite City Sunday morning. The fire was started in the Granite City Lime and Cement company as the result of a bolt of lightning. Mr. Skinner is one of the employees of the company and was the first to discover the blaze. It was while endeavoring to save property belonging to the company that he staid in the building too long when the roof fell in.

G. V. Skinner, father of the injured man, went to Granite City and returned home with his son last night. The young man was quite severely burned about the face, arms and legs, and although suffering considerable, is not thought to be in a serious condition. He claims that his escape was a miraculous one.

MOHA-MCGOORTHY FIGHT DRAW.
Milwaukee, March 24.—Bob Moha of Milwaukee and Eddie McGoorthy of Oshkosh fought a fast ten round draw at 160 pounds here tonight.

MORTUARY

Webster.

John H. Webster died at 11 o'clock Monday morning at his home in Vermont, Fulton county. His death was due to uremia and his illness was but of a few days duration. He was 70 years of age and was never married. He had lived in Vermont since early manhood and was engaged in harness making. He is survived by three sisters and one brother. Mrs. Carl S. Hillerby of this city, one of his sisters, was with him when death came. Mr. Webster was popular in the community where he had lived so many years and was known to many as "Uncle John."

Funeral services will be held and burial will be made in Vermont at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon March 26.

Hearlston

Funeral services for Miss Hattie Hearlston were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bethel A. M. E. church in charge of Rev. Mr. Shaw. Music was furnished by the church choir and Thomas Wagner sang a solo. The flowers were in charge of Mrs. Leora Roberts, Miss Stella Hayden and Mrs. James R. Scott.

Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery and the bearers were William Johnson, David Johnson, George Carr, John Young, Albert Revis and C. W. Spears.

Berry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Berry died Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at her home in Merritt after an illness with bronchitis.

The deceased was a daughter of Thorton and Mary Violet and was born in Merritt, December 9, 1832. February 12, 1849 she was married to Alexander Berry and they were the parents of nine children, of whom the following survive: Mrs. Mary J. Rush of Murrayville, Mrs. Sarah A. Vertrees of Beatrice, Neb., G. R. Berry of Merritt, Mrs. Electa Brooks of White Hall, Mrs. Eliza Funk of Exeter, Mrs. Nanna Beades of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Effie M. Carpenter of Merritt. Two children preceded her in death: Amanda and Mrs. Martha E. Eads. Mrs. Berry was a member of the Baptist church and was a woman who was possessed of an exemplary Christian character.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Baker

In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends impressive funeral services for W. E. Baker were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Central Christian church in charge of Rev. Mr. Slayton of Moline, assisted by Rev. Clyde Darsie, pastor of the church. Members of the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Woodmen attended in a body. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. James Campbell, Miss Marie Finney, Chas. Mathis and Alexander Campbell and the flowers, which were many and beautiful were cared for by Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. Charles Mathis and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery and the commitment services were in charge of the Odd Fellows. The bearers were S. Baldwin, James Campbell, J. F. Claus, W. C. Howe, E. M. Vasconcellos, Jewel E. Scott, Herman Weber and Albert Knollenberg.

Obituary.

William E. Baker, son of Joseph and Mary Baker, was born May 28, 1865, in Lewisburg, Ohio and died March 19, 1913 in Davenport, Ia., aged 47 years, 9 months and 19 days. He was married to Miss Nora M. Hicks of near Mt. Sterling, Brown county, in October, 1892. They were the parents of two children, Ruth, who died in infancy and Helen Osa, who survives, aged 10 years. Mrs. Baker died May 15, 1908 in San Antonio, Texas. His second marriage was to Miss Olive A. Pine of Danville, Ill., June 1, 1909, who survives him, together with one brother, Frost Baker, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. Ada Rice of Lewisburg, Ohio.

For a period of eleven years Mr. Baker was associated in business in Jacksonville, with S. L. Perry, under the firm name of Baker and Perry. He left Jacksonville in 1908 with his family and since has lived in Rock Island, Moline and Davenport.

Mr. Baker united with the Christian church in Jacksonville in 1904. He was a kind and loving husband and father, a man who had the faculty of making friends of all whom he met and the welfare of his family and friends was ever uppermost in his mind and heart. He was a member of Urania lodge No. 243 I. O. O. F., Knights of Pythias, Favorite lodge No. 376, Modern Woodmen No. 912 and the M. P. L. lodge No. 27, Moline, Ill.

Tivnen.

Thomas Harry Tivnen, the infant son of Thomas Tivnen of 829 West Lafayette avenue, died Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., at the age of 15 months. He was born Dec. 30th 1912. Besides the parents, one brother survives.

The funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from the family residence and interment will be made in the Monroe cemetery, seven miles northwest of Arenzville.

White.

Francis William White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael White, 223 South East street, died Sunday from pneumonia, following an attack of the measles. The child was born August 18, 1904, being 8 years, 7 months and 8 days old at the time of his death. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Harold Marion, Michael Leo and William Raymond.

Funeral services will be conducted this morning at 9 o'clock from the Church of Our Savior and interment will be made in Calvary cemetery.

Dickens.

Mrs. M. L. Dickens of Greenwood avenue, has received the news of the sudden death of her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Matilda Palmer at her home in Burlington, Ill., Sunday night. Mrs. Palmer was a resident of Jacksonville for many years and will be remembered as a sister of the late Jeremiah Pierson, father of J. K. C. Pierson of this city.

The remains will be brought here for burial and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Osborne.

Messrs. J. T. C. A. and D. W. Osborne returned yesterday from Lathrop, Mo., where they attended the funeral services of their mother, Mrs. Ellen F. Osborne, which was held from the Christian church at 2:30 o'clock. Music was furnished by the church choir and the flowers were in charge of Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. John Douglas, a niece of the deceased.

Nunes.

The funeral services of Sanders Nunes were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Northminster church, in charge of Rev. Walter E. Spoonits. The funeral was largely attended as Mr. Nunes had a great many friends. Members of the Matt Starr Post, 378 attended in a body and took charge of the burial with the usual rites at the grave.

The funeral sermon was preached by the pastor, who paid a high tribute to the life of Mr. Nunes, for his honest splendid character, a truly American citizen, a devoted husband and loving father. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Joseph DeFreitas, John Day and John Vasconcellos. They sang "Lead Kindly Light", "Abide with Me" and "After the Toil and Trouble". The many beautiful flowers were in charge of four grand-children, Mrs. Hazel Shepherd, Joyce Estaque, Harry Frye and Russell Smith.

Interment was made in the Jacksonville cemetery and the bearers were: Joseph Estaque, Emmet Frye, James M. Smith, Fletcher Fanning, Wesley Smith, sons-in-law and Samuel DeFreitas, a nephew of the deceased.

Slaten.

Charles W. Slaten, a former resident of Jacksonville, died Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at his home in Springfield, at the age of 43 years, death being due to a cancer. During the Atgild administration, Mr. McGreedy was buyer at the Jacksonville state hospital and Mr. Slaten was chief clerk. During his stay in the city he made many warm friends who have learned of his death with much sorrow. He was a cousin of Mrs. J. Bart Johnson and Mr. Johnson will attend the funeral services to be held in Jerseyville.

The deceased was born in Otterville, Jersey county, April 8, 1870 and was married to Miss Edith A. Locke of Jerseyville, April 11, 1900. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter Helen Elizabeth, aged 7 years, his parents, one sister in California and two sisters in Jerseyville.

Mr. Slaten had been manager of the house furnishing department of the John Bressmer company of Springfield and never gave up his work until compelled to ten days ago.

Cooper.

The funeral services of Horace Cooper were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church in Arenzville, in charge of Rev. J. O. Hough of Jacksonville. Music was given by Mrs. A. F. Streuter, Mrs. Edward Shrewsbury, O. P. Proudfoot and W. B. Wood.

Interment was made in the Arenzville cemetery and the bearers were J. L. McCarty, Herman Reacamp, John Zaulauf, Jacob Stoker, Henry Zahn and Edward Heiman.

Kloker.

G. H. Kloker of Arenzville died Sunday morning at 6 o'clock after an illness of two months. He was born May 12, 1860, at Arenzville, being in the 53rd year of his age. For the past five years he had been manager of the Farmers' Grain company. His marriage to Miss Viola Giles of Beardstown took place in 1905. He leaves his wife, five children, three brothers, Edward of Bluffs Springs, Fred L. Kloker of Jacksonville and John of Brown county; also one half sister, Mrs. H. H. Meyer of near Beardstown.

The funeral services will take place from the family residence at 1 o'clock Wednesday and from the German Lutheran church northwest of Arenzville at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Lutheran church cemetery.

Lyon.

Mrs. A. E. Lyon died at an early hour Sunday morning at Maple Crest sanitarium after a long period of illness. Just recently Mrs. Lyon had been taken from her home to the sanitarium and although she had been something of an invalid for years the end came unexpectedly from heart disease.

Mrs. Lyon's maiden name was Miss Bessie Kellie and she was born at Burlington, Vt., June 10, 1854. At Leominster, Mass. June 1877 she was married to Alpheus E. Lyon and three years later they came to this city and their home since that time has been 133 Park street. Mrs. Lyon was a member of the First Baptist church and was a woman of wide culture and of special refinement. She was interested in all things which tended toward the betterment of the city or of mankind in general and her years on earth were years of usefulness and service.

Mrs. Lyon is survived by her husband and by her daughters, Miss Flora Lyon and Mrs. Lillian Lyon Rose both of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Lyon residence 133 Park street and Lyon residence will be taken to Chicago on the 12:45 train today.

Barnett.

Mrs. Austin Carter of 414 East Superior avenue, has been called to St. Louis on account of the death of her brother, John Barnett, who died Sunday.

RECEIVED INTO CHURCH.

Among those who were taken into the church Sunday at Centenary were Misses Mildred and Mary Cusic, Clara Ranson, Ruth Wilkerson and Claud B. Vall. At Brooklyn church there were eleven accessions at the day's service.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation to the kind neighbors and friends, who assisted us in our late bereavement, also for the many beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Nunes and daughters.

Now for a Clean City

A glance at our east window will certainly convince you that the ways to bring "A Clean City" to a perfect realization are many. With passing years there have come some great advances in this matter of chasing dirt and today the housewife has so many aids at hand that while cleaning house is work and real work at that, still the results are comparatively and are certainly effective if the powders and soaps and cleaners and mops which can be had are used. In preparation for the house cleaning time which would come along with the advent of spring we made preparation and those preparations will be proven clearly if you glance in the east window. In this list for cleaning and scouring and brightening we mention just a few of the aids we offer:

Will Help in House Cleaning

Wizzard Carpet Cleaner	Metal Polish
Sponges	Washing Soap Powders
Brushes	Lye
Ammonia	Chlorine of Lime
Silver Polish	Potash
Oil of Gladness	Scouring Powders
Liquid Vencer	Flash Soap
Wash Boards, Tubs	Borax
Clothes Baskets	Soaps
Cotton Mops	Hand Soaps
Dustless Mops	Bluing
Brooms	Carpet Tacks

For the Hands

After all this work is over use Roberts' Almond Cream lotion. Roberts' Almond Cream is absolutely pure, harmless and non-greasy. A perfect toilet lotion that cures skin troubles. You take no chances, its certainty. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. 35c.

Do you get what you want when you want it? Do you know where to buy everything you need in the drug line? You can get it here, and at the right prices.

Stop coughing. You can do it with Roberts' Tar and Wild Cherry. The most effective as well as absolutely harmless cough syrup on the market today, and its just the thing for children. There are several cold remedies, but only one Roberts' Laxative Cold Tablet. The one which gives immediate relief and permanent results. Cures in a day, and only 25c.

Spring tonics that tone. Begin now and enjoy the spring. Start right. Roberts' Beef, Wine and Iron, the old reliable tonic that starts the red blood to flowing. Be sure and get made right, with the right kind of beef and the purest Wine. Burk's Sarsaparilla Compound is recommended by physicians and guaranteed by us.

Sale on Peter Rabbit Corn

The sale on Peter Rabbit corn will be continued for a few days. Many people bought single cans when we first offered this high grade corn at a low price and now these people are coming back for they find Peter Rabbit corn exceeded their expectations. This corn was raised on the highlands of Illinois near Belvidere. It is delicious, white, clean and the cans are choked full. It is a high quality corn and an exceedingly good value at \$1.50 for a case of twenty-four cans.

ROBERTS BROS

GROCERY AND PHARMACY

JAMES B. SIMPSON, Pharmacist.

OPEN EVERY WORKING DAY AND NIGHT.

29 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE PHONES 800.

HOUSES WANTED

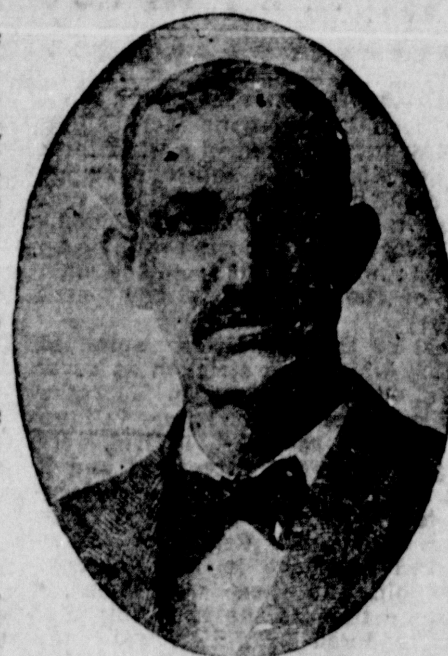
We Have Buyers for the Following

A nice home of about 8 rooms, modern, with barn or garage, on the west side.

A cottage of about 5 rooms for \$1000 to \$1750 in a good neighborhood.

A 7 room modern house with barn on east side, not far from square.

THE
Johnston Agency



ALL watches sold during auction sale will be guaranteed same as before.

Genuine mainsprings \$1.00
Cleaning \$1.00
Crystals 20c

All kinds of skilled watch repairing. Beware of the person who puts imitation mainsprings in your watch. No wonder the watch don't keep time under such treatment.



CHARLES PRICE

Luttrell's Majestic Theatre

The Home of Features

TODAY.

Powers western feature in two parts

On Burning Sands

Featuring Edwin August
Wonderful Desert
Sand Storm Scene

THURSDAY.

Bison 101-2 parts

Mona of the Modocs

Featuring Mona Darkfeather
Stupendous
Western Offering

The Reigning Success

Talented little **Miss Reynolds** has been engaged for another week. A new song every day. The hit of every show.

5 and 10c—ONLY—5c and 10

Our Motto—QUALITY, not QUANTITY.

Seeing is Believing

Musing
Underwear
Fits and Wears

Phelps & Osborne
The Store of Quality and Price

Silks
The Spring Dress
Fabric

STORE NEWS AFTER EASTER

Now that Easter has come and gone you may be interested in something more substantial than Easter Hats and Gowns. We expected this and made hay while the sun was shining and now the after-Easter merchandise has arrived and you must get ready for

House Cleaning

Your first thought is for handsome window draperies. In selecting your window draperies say Colonial. That means a great variety. We show Coronado, Marlboro, Filmette and Majestic Voiles in and exceptional variety of styles with delicate colored borders to suit all color combinations also plain white. Cream and Arabian flints with plain satin borders, besides a great line of white and colored figured curtain Swisses. For side draperies Rosendale Chints, Emjored and Reliance Taffeta Bokard Tapestry Walden Repps and Cretonnes. These are also used for boxes and porch pillows.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

MISS FRISBIE, a Special Demonstrator of the McCall Patterns, will be in our Pattern Department for several days, commencing Monday, March 24th and will be pleased to explain the simplicity and style of these celebrated patterns at the same time she will be ready to show you **The New American Quarterly**, a magnificent book of styles. This wonderful book costs you only 29c, including any 13c pattern you select. Subscribe for McCall's Magazine.



Beautiful evening gowns.
Every kind of frock for every occasion.
Exquisite separate waists, hand embroidery.
Becoming dresses for young girls.

New Arrivals

Beautiful waists.
Elegant street and party dresses.
Chic styles.
Tailored Suits—special styles and colors.
Spring coats.



Smart designs for spring millinery.
Everything for the children—beautiful sensible and good style.
Stylish colors.
Smart dresses.
Instructions in waist, coat and skirt making.

White Goods

After Easter summer dresses are wanted. We show white voiles raitine marquessettes, crepes, piques, Flaxons, plain diagonal and oyster lineus. Everything in white goods.



Henderson's
Corsets
Are Best

We Have what You Want
And When You Want It

Burlington
Hosiery
Wears Well

QUALITY AND QUANTITY TALK

Neptune Coffee, per pound	30c
Northern Potatoes, per bushel	65c
8 lb. pure old fashion Lard	\$1.00
8 bars Lenox Soap	25c
6 bars Kirk's Flake White Soap	25c
6 packages P. & G. Naptha Washing Power	25c
6 lb. box Kingford Starch	50c
2 lb. can Reid-Murdock & Co. Wax Beans, Lima Beans or Sucotash, regular 15c goods, sale price, can	10c
Pure New Orleans Molasses, per gallon	50c
Best and finest Kansas Flour, per sack	\$1.25
Lawn or pure Blue Grass Seed, per pound	20c
14-tooth Garden Rake or Hoe, each	25c
4-tooth Garden Fork, each	50c
Small bulk Garden Seeds, all kinds	
Remember Neptune Coffee, our combination, per lb. only	30c

ZELL'S GROCERY

FOR SALE

New and Second Hand Furniture at your own price and at your own terms. Not because I am overstocked, but because my room is small.

Wanted--Second hand Stoves Furniture, etc

JOHN DUNN,

212 South Mauvalsterre St

Ill. Phone 1371.

Your Credit is Good Here

Franks' Bread!

THERE ARE NO BRANDS
THAT EXCEL IT

Ask Your Grocer

Spring . Footwear

We want to show you the new spring styles in SHOES. If you have ever worn our shoes you know all the rest in regard to perfect fit, long wearing quality and the way they retain their shape. Drop in whenever you find it most convenient and ask for every style of shoe you care to see. We'll take pleasure in showing you.

**We Have Everything New
That's Good.**

JAS. MCGINNIS & CO

WEDDING PRESENTS

We are showing a complete line of Libby Art Glass, Packard Hand Painted China, Haviland China. Hammered Brass; in fact, hundreds of beautiful pieces suitable for wedding gifts. See the choice display of China in our west window.

Gift Buying Made Easy at

Rayhill China Store

CITY AND COUNTY

Edward Horton of Concord spent Monday in the city.

James Evans of Joy Prairie spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Kopperl spent Sunday with relatives at Carrollton.

Miss Rose Mary Pine of Springfield is visiting with friends in the city.

Redford Evans of Literberry visited with friends in the city Sunday.

W. D. Alexander has returned from a weeks business visit in Chicago.

Logan Evans of Winchester visited with friends in the city Saturday and Sunday.

O. McCracken has returned from St. Louis where he spent Easter with home folks.

Hon. and Mrs. Thomas Worthington went to Chicago Monday for a few days' visit.

J. J. Casey and D. A. Redding of Montgomery county were in the city Monday enroute to Texas.

Joseph Bourne of Jacksonville was a recent visitor at the home of H. H. Degroot in the Joy Prairie neighborhood.

Asa and Marion Evans were Sunday visitors in the city from Literberry, spending the day with relatives.

Mrs. Newton Moss and little son of Sinclair are visiting with Mrs. Hannah Brainer of the Grace Chapel neighborhood.

C. E. Williamson of the undertaking firm of Williamson and Cody was a business visitor in Arenzville yesterday.

Miss Katherine Matthews and sister Martha, spent Easter with home folks out of the city. Miss Matthews attends the high school.

Poster Renwick of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in Jacksonville yesterday. Mr. Renwick is to wed Miss Helen Barr Wednesday.

Miss Effie Richards of Alexander spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousins, Misses May and Thelma McDonald of 1223 Park Place.

Dr. M. Chapin was in the city Monday to consult with Clarence Buckingham, who is drawing up some plans for buildings to replace those destroyed by fire at that place, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahl and children of Elkhart, Ill., are visiting at the home of M. Van Houten on South Main street. Mr. Stahl is a brother of the famous baseball manager, Jake Stahl.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our thanks to many friends for kindness shown and for sympathy expressed during our recent bereavement.

Family of S. G. Johnson.

Penny social and dance at Degen's hall Thursday night, March 27. Chicken pie and other good things to eat. Admission, gentlemen 15c; ladies 5c.

OSTMASTER TESTS TO BE SUBMITTED TO PRESIDENT WILSON

Burleson and Officials of Department Confer With Civil Service Men On Matter.

Washington, March 24.—The problem of providing civil service examinations for the fourth class postmasters placed under the classified service by executive orders was taken up at a conference at the postoffice department today. Postmaster General Burleson, Assistants Roper and Dockery, several minor postoffice department and civil service men and commissioner Merley went over the situation.

Tests will be framed by the department and the civil service commission jointly and will be submitted to President Wilson who will order the examination.

Department officials are finding considerable difficulty in arriving at a basis for the tests, which would insure the securing of competent men and at the same time not be so difficult as to frighten off applicants for the places.

REPORT THAT MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS ARE PACIFIED

Statement Made by Provisional Governmental Government as Reported to State Department.

Washington, March 24.—That seventy-five per cent of the revolutionary element in Mexico is now pacified and that the pacification of Sonora is only a matter of time is the statement of the Mexican government as reported to the state department today by the Mexican embassy in Mexico City.

The provisional government has decided upon a new measure to terminate the activities of the men who have been financing revolutions. In the future, it will hold persons who advance money to the reclusive personally liable and attach their property to the amount advanced.

IMPLEMENT DEALERS TESTIFY.

Wichita, Kan., March 24.—Implement dealers testified that the International Harvester company never attempted to prohibit them handling machinery of competitors or tried to dictate the retail prices they should charge in the hearing here today of the government's suit against the company under the Sherman anti-trust law.

E. P. Grosvenor and J. P. Darling, special assistants of the attorney general, questioned the witnesses.

MRS. STOUT SHOT TO DEATH.

Burlington, Iowa, March 24.—Mrs. William Stout, a well known and highly respected woman living near Danville, Iowa, who recently got a divorce from her husband, and as she was working in the kitchen by some unknown person who fired a load from a shotgun through the window at her.

Bloodhounds from Quincy, Ill., will be put on the trail in the morning. Mrs. Stout comes of a good family. She recently secured a divorce from her husband, charging ill treatment.

PRESIDENT WILSON HAS CONFERENCE WITH UNDERWOOD

Begins in Earnest What He Considers Foremost Task of Administration—Tariff Revision.

Washington, March 24.—President Wilson started work in earnest tonight on what he considers the foremost task of his administration—revision of the tariff. He had a long conference with Representative Oscar W. Underwood, the Democratic leader, and canvassed not only the details of the tariff bill, declined by the ways and means committee, but considered also the strategy necessary to push the tariff speedily through congress. The idea of agreeing on a single measure approved by the administration had appealed strongly to the president as most expeditious, with a possibility for legislation on currency and other questions during the extra session. Close friends and supporters of Mr. Wilson, both in the house and senate, however, openly have questioned the advisability of a single tariff bill, renewing former objections that sectional interests might cause enough defections among Democratic senators to defeat the measure.

While Representative Underwood has been understood of late to favor the single tariff bill idea, it is known that the Democratic house leaders and members of the ways and means committee hold the opposite view. The president discussed the tariff today with Senators Gore of Oklahoma and Hughes of New Jersey, both of whom favor the schedule-by-schedule process.

TO RE-ORGANIZE DEMOCRATIC NAT'L CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Chairman Lloyd of Missouri Has Asked to be Relieved of Office—Finley and Johnson Endorsed For Post.

Washington, March 24.—The Democratic national congressional committee will be re-organized at a meeting to be held here, probably April 9, to carry on campaign work. Representative Lloyd of Missouri, the chairman, who soon will issue the call for the meeting, has asked to be relieved of the office, feeling that he has served long enough. Representatives David E. Finley of South Carolina, now vice-chairman and chairman of the house committee on printing, and Ben Johnson of Kentucky, chairman of the house committee of the District of Columbia, have been endorsed by their respective state delegations for the chairmanship. Representative Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania has resigned as second vice-chairman to devote more time to the national Democratic committee, of which he is the Pennsylvania member.

STORM IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 24.—Several persons are missing and perhaps killed in the wreckage of buildings, many houses unroofed, fires in many parts of the city and plate glass windows broken in the stores of State street, were some of the effects of the storm in Chicago, the worst part of which was felt in the city shortly after midnight.

No sooner had the great wind passed than a second violent gale swept over much of the same territory, but with lessened fury. What seems to have been a separate storm swept portions of Indiana. This tornado done the greatest damage in and near Terre Haute. There nearly a score of persons were slain and hundreds were hurt. Other places in Indiana report lesser damage.

The sleet and wind storms of the last few days had reduced the telegraph and telephone companies to sore straits, as hundreds of poles and thousands of miles of wire were carried down in a tangle. The eastern tornado added to the havoc to the west of Chicago although wires were repaired to the east.

In many cases large regions were unable to use commercial telegraphic facilities and news associations were compelled to send reports in the most crude ways in order to reach newspapers.

Many Cattle Killed.

Elgin, Ill., March 24.—Many head of cattle were killed, barns were demolished and other property losses were caused by yesterday's storm which passed over the Fox River Valley.

Several large dairy barns were demolished and 200 cows were killed at Algoquin, Ill.

Floods Demolish Buildings.

Rockford, Ill., March 24.—Floods demolished farm buildings, stock killed, and persons injured were left in the wake of yesterday's storm.

SETTLE LONG STANDING DISPUTE

Washington, March 24.—A long standing dispute over the homestead entry law was settled today by the supreme court's holding that the statute which required proof establishment of a residence and of cultivation of land provide that the proof should be made by two witnesses other than the claimant. The decision was in the case of the government against William George of Lincoln county, Nebraska.

MRS. DUNNE LEADS MARCH.

Springfield, Ill., March 24.—At the beautifully decorated state arsenal tonight, Mrs. Edward F. Dunne led the grand march at a charity ball given by the Catholic Women's Coterie for the benefit of St. Joseph's Home in this city.

ATHLETICS DEFEAT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., March 24.—The Philadelphia American league team defeated the Louisville club of the American association 2 to 0 in a six inning game here today.

INDICATIONS.

Washington, March 24.—Unsettled weather with rain or snow in north and rain in south portion Tuesday and probably Wednesday, colder high shifting winds mostly north.

T. M. TOMLINSON.

JOHN C. McBRIDE



WILLIAM SUHY.

HARRY J. BROOK

INCUBATORS!

Order your Incubator now. We are selling the Successful Hot Water Incubator and it is the most Successful machine made.

Call and get booklet free that tells you all about successful chicken raising. Also, see us for poultry fence and netting, chicken coops and feeders, rakes, hoes, shovels, wheel barrows, step ladders, garden seed.

Graham Hardware Co

Both Phones

North Main Street

CHAS. MACKNESS

A Wise Man is Looking Ahead. There is Still Time to Get Ready for that Bumper Crop.

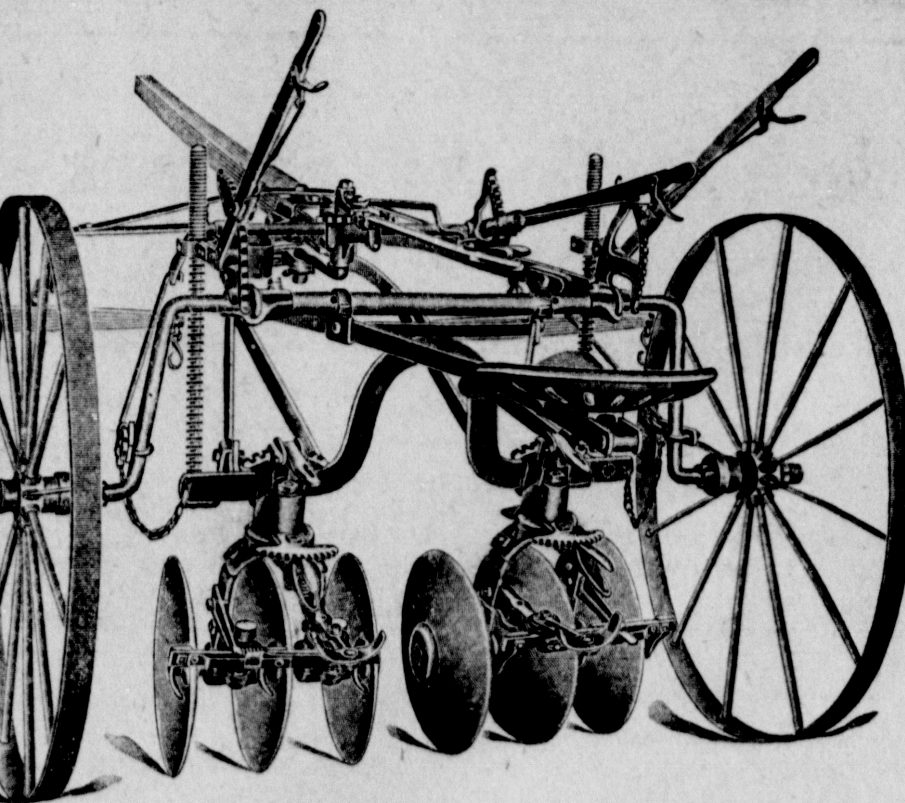
The Satley Disc Cultivator Helps.

Handy to prepare your seed bed and satisfactory to cultivate your crop. One piece steel frame, long draft arch, will penetrate better, handle easier and do better work than any disc made. Guaranteed to do the work right.

Seeing is Believing—Let us show you

Better Value — Better Goods—Better Work

SERVICE SATISFACTION SUCCESS



Jacksonville Farm Supply Co.

Successor to BECKER, the Buggy Man.

Both Phones.

North of Court House.

Corner West and Court Streets.

STATE AND FEDERAL TROOPS AGREE TO AN ARMISTICE.

Hostilities at Cananea Cease For Short Time That Dead and Wounded May be Removed.

Naco, Ariz., March 24.—That the dead and wounded might be removed from the field after a day of desperate fighting with no advantage, state troops attacking the federals defending Cananea tonight agreed to an armistice until noon tomorrow.

The defenders lost sixty killed and the state troops dead number somewhat less in the battle which started at an early hour this morning and lasted until late this evening.

The attacking forces are stronger in number. Colonel Morenoz, federal commander, holds a strong position. The Cananea club, home of an American society, has been converted into a hospital.

DR. ELLIOTT DECLINES.

Washington, March 24.—Official announcement was made at the white house today that former President Elliott, of Harvard, has declined President Wilson's offer to be ambassador to Great Britain. He wired his thanks but said that he thought he could be of more service to the country at home, working in a familiar field, than abroad.

The Sanitary Way

For the next two weeks we are going to give you a 10 per cent discount on the Little Giant Electric Vacuum Cleaner. If you can't call at the office, phone us for a free demonstration. It's Simple, Reliable, Durable and Efficient.

For Sale by-

Jacksonville Railway & Light Co.

224 S. Main St., Jacksonville, Ill.

LUKEMAN BROS

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

NICHOLS IN JAPAN

MARCHING THRO' GEORGIA
HEARD IN YAKAHOMA
SCHOOLS.Typical Japanese Gardens and
Homes.Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 28.
Dear Journal.

Here we are at last in the dominions of the Mikado thousands of miles from home and almost required to rub our eyes to see whether we are really awake or dreaming. The voyage has been very successful without a storm of any kind, though we have had some high rolling seas which made the ship tilt lively from one side to the other and caused some to contribute liberally to the briny deep. Fortunately for me the ship's surgeon had some tablets which twice have proved a specific for my seasickness and while I am vigorously knocking on wood as I tell it nevertheless I am hoping for satisfaction from their use hereafter.

It was hard to leave Honolulu with its many charms and such delightful friends as we found there. Their kindness will always be remembered while the sights we witnessed can never be forgotten. The aquarium was a marvel with its brilliantly colored fish, some deep blue, deep green, some scarlet and some all sorts of colors. The convict fish was a curiosity, striped with alternate white and black all over his body he looked exactly like the man arrayed in prison garb while the blue shark with his slimy tentacles looked absolutely fiendish.

A great sport in the islands among the most daring is shark fishing and is occasionally rewarded by the capture of a monster fifteen or sixteen feet long. The shark is caught by a line which is attached to a steam launch and towed out two or three miles and permitted to lie at rest on the water for a while until the attention of one of the great scavengers of the deep is attracted when he swims to it and all about it till he is satisfied it is dead and a toothsome morsel when, if he takes the bait, he cautiously approaches and rising to the occasion takes a bite and begins his feast. Then the harpoon, attached to a line is stuck into his body for while he is eating he is indifferent to his surroundings and may be approached within a few feet.

As soon as he feels the harpoon he begins the fight and sometimes it lasts a long time and the contest is furious. Meanwhile it is not wholly uncommon for a second shark to attack the body indifferent to the struggles of the other which is finally worn out and captured and perhaps the daring sportsman will take home two carcasses. The shark's jaws are the trophy which correspond to the head of the moose or deer in our region and are highly prized.

As we left the wharf the boys swarmed in the water about the ship and their performances were enough to make a person's hair stand on end. They would dive for any white coin and seemed never to miss no matter how far from them it might be thrown into the water, but for a cent they declined to go down. They seemed to possess charmed lives and unable to sink. They went with us quite a distance and when the passengers had spent all the money they cared to in that manner the saddle colored marine acrobats wended their way back to the wharf.

We began to get pretty well acquainted by the time we left Honolulu and as we had such a long voyage yet before us it was decided to employ a part of the time in games and contests of various kinds and accordingly a meeting was held, committees chosen and a program arranged. The ship's officers lent their help all right and the games made a deal of amusement. The games were various and some of them were as follows:

Egg race—Ladies, each carrying an egg in a small spoon.

Cigarette race—A row of ladies each holding a cigarette and box of matches. A gentleman for each lady and standing at a distance must run to the ladies and see who could get his cigarette first lighted and return with it lighted to the starting point, the gentleman not to touch the cigarette with his hands.

Mattress fight—A pair of large mattresses laid on the deck; two gentlemen laid on them head to head and blindfolded. Each supplied with a long roll of stiff paper and each hand "Are you there Bill?" The one addressed said yes and the questioner must hit him fairly on the top of the head and the attempts are immensely ludicrous.

Button race—A number of ladies, each supplied with a needle and a button standing in a row. A corresponding number of gentlemen stand at a distance each with a long piece of thread. At a given signal the men run to their respective partners, hand them the thread and see which lady can thread the needle first, sew on a button, and enable her man to get back to the starting point.

Candle race—Ladies start with lighted candles and each can run first over the course without letting her candle go out. There were several teams in this and in one of them and the final Henrietta won.

Blind potato race—Gentlemen blindfolded and guided by a lady who had a string tied to him to guide him. See who could first land his string of potatoes in a bucket. In the team contest and the final Mr. Ewert won.

Pin the tail—This game was much fun as anything. A spar was fastened across the deck four feet from the floor, mattresses were placed under it, two men facing each other sat astride, each held a pillow in his right hand, his left hand to be used for anything and the contest was to see which would get the other off the spar striking with a pillow.

Costume contest—Ladies were assigned partners and each lady selected something from her wardrobe which a gentleman might wear and the contest was to see which man would be first dressed and run a certain distance. The men looked ludicrous enough and made a deal of sport. Mr. Ewert looked fine as a lady but a lurch of the boat sent him against a deck chest hurting his knee and setting him back.

Apples in water—This old time game made a deal of sport. A tub with eight or ten inches of water in it was placed on deck, a lot of apples put in it and the contest was to see who could get out four without using the hands. Some ladies tried it first and it was agreed that the winner should have all the money while the met hunted the apples for fun.

As I have stated, we have three couples on board on their honeymoon trip and three of the bridegrooms have been hurt in the races. Two of them injured places in their legs previously disabled and the third overdid himself and is sore and stiff.

One night we had a side splitter in the shape of a costume dinner party and it was a caution to see what the ladies especially could improvise from what they had with them. The most attractive were two, one represented Britannia and was worn by a stately lady from London. She managed to get a lot of British colors, make a shield of pasteboard and the whole effect was fine.

She was well rivaled by a lady from our country dressed as Columbia. She looked fine with the stars and stripes about her. Two people convulsed the audience as bashful school children and they were indeed in the line. The lady somehow made a wig and the lady arranged herself as a gawky girl and the two were the center of attraction the whole evening. Henrietta was well dressed as Little Red Riding Hood while Mr. and Mrs. Ewert were arrayed respectively as overgrown children and looked funny indeed. Carmen, two Africans, a Hawaiian girl, a slave peasant, a Japanese girl, Fima, country maid, harum skirt and others.

One gentleman was immense as a lady and he went around making love to all the men in the room. The fun continued till a late hour and all reluctantly stopped to go to bed. One evening we had a concert with a variety of musical selections, vocal and instrumental and they were good. Mr. Ewert recited a number of beautiful selections which pleased everyone and the whole list was excellent. Half or more of the time was given to the review of the local edition of the Nile Daily in which events from various parts of the world were told and described and several other matters discussed. A grand costume reception given by the Emperor of Japan to the passenger list was duly chronicled. A gorgeous costume assigned each lady. Several biographies of persons present were read and different matters duly treated.

The first Sunday out there was little doing as so many were laid up but the second and third were well enjoyed. Each morning in the music room we had divine services, Mr. Ewert delivering excellent sermons which caused him to receive enough congratulations and compliments to turn the head of any man less vain than himself but in his case I don't think he is at all upset by the compliments he has received. The music was good as we had on board a number of accomplished performers and singers. Our meals were very good and all on board were well served and those who were indisposed were permitted to lunch on deck or eat in their state rooms. At four, a gentleman from Germany, an Italian residing in Manila, the ship's surgeon and a highly accomplished lady from Manila. The doctor and lady are the conversationalists and the Italian fairly good and we often were the last to leave the dining room.

As a whole the people were sociable and the voyage was delightful in most respects. The last night but one had a little blow but nothing dangerous. We hit the last end of a storm and the waves came up to the upper deck and doused a few rooms but did no serious damage. Before leaving the ship resolutions of appreciation and thanks were tendered the captain and purser for their efforts in entertaining the passengers and they were well deserved.

When we anchored in the bay it was a distance out as the water is not deep enough to admit a ship at the dock and soon we had swarms of boats about the ship. Austere spectacle officers came on board and we were ordered to make a hotel. The custom house officers were also polite and made us but little trouble so that our first experience was pleasant. Mrs. Ewert went across the city and back with our dear little mission lady. Mr. Ewert went to the seaport of Tokyo also. Since coming here I have been looking for the family of "Fanny who was a Japanese girl, Child of the great Tycoon."

She wore her hair bald and her clothes were made Half petticoats, half pantaloons. Her face was the color of lemon peel. And the shape of a tablespoon.

A gay young chap was Johnny Hi Hi. He wore paper muslin clothes. His glossy black hair on the top of his head.

In the shape of a shoe brush rose. When his eyes glanced downward as if some one Had savagely tweaked his nose.

Now Johnny Hi Hi loved Fanny Foo Foo. She bushy hair popped in the usual style. She looked such a pretty rose bush. You'd have thought she had too much bile.

Except for her saucy downward look And open, wide mouthed smile.

And off in the bliss of their new born love, Would these little pagans stray. All around in spots and amuse them.

In a strictly Japanese way She showed a song to a one stringed lute. On which she thought she could play.

Off he would climb to a high ladder's top And then he would descend. And he stood on his head and fanned himself.

While she balanced him on her nose; Or she would jump in a pickle tub And be kicked about on his toes.

But the course of true love even in Japan Often runs extremely rough, And the fierce Tycoon when he heard of theirs.

Sware Japanese oaths so extremely tough That his courtiers' hair would rave stood on end.

If they'd only had enough. So he quickly buckled on both his swords And started after the truant pair. His nerves braced by a tod.

And found them amusing their guileless selves On top of a lightning rod.

Fiercely he ordered the gentle Foo Foo To come down out of that there And told Hi Hi to go a place.

I won't say exactly where, And dragged off his child whose cries evinced.

Unusually wild despair. But the fierce Tycoon was foiled at last. In spite of his parental pains.

For with a lightning Foo Foo let out All the blood from her jugular veins. And with a back somersault onto the floor.

Hi Hi dashed out his brains. And off at night when the Tycoon's wife Slumbers as sound as a post.

His almond eyes beheld a sight Which scares him to death almost: It's a bald headed specter flitting about With a paper muslin ghost.

Yokohama is a place of great antiquity and we know that Japan is a land with a history of many centuries. How wonderful has been its progress when one reflects that less than seventy-five years ago no foreigners were permitted to land on its shores and all its inhabitants who went to another land and returned were killed.

It is related that Commodore Perry had with him a Japanese fisherman who had been blown to sea and the poor fellow was afraid of his life when they landed.

It was an insignificant fishing village when Commodore Perry anchored opposite it in 1854 and gave American names to several points in the neighborhood.

When it was agreed to open a treaty port in this part of Japan the choice naturally

fell, not on Yokohama, but on the thriving town of Kanagawa, on the opposite side of the small bay, now partially filled in. But the Japanese government, finding Kanagawa inconvenient because of its situation on the Tokaido, at a time when collisions between foreigners and armed retainers of the Daimyos passing to and from the capital, were to be apprehended, gave facilities leasing ground at Yokohama instead. Thither, accordingly, the merchants, eager to open up trade, repaired in 1858. The consuls protested against the change; but the only lasting result is the retention of the name Kanagawa in certain official documents.

The superiority of the Yokohama anchorage doubtless reconciled the foreign community to the inferior position of the place on a mud flat facing north. The greater portion of the settlement as it now exists, dates from after the fire of 1862; and the bluff, on which most of the well to do residents have their dwellings, was first leased for building purposes in 1867.

A large and rapidly growing native town has sprung up outside the foreign settlement. Water works opened in 1887, to supply Yokohama from the Sagami-gawa, 28 miles distant. Harbor works were completed in 1896; electric trams were started in 1895. In 1906 the foreign population of Yokohama, exclusive of Chinese, amounted to 238 of whom 104 were British and 486 Americans.

The city is truly cosmopolitan and passing through it one sees people of all nationalities. As we neared the landing we saw a gang of men at work building a wharf and divers were under the water placing the stones, while a number of women in the boats above were demonstrating women's rights in an emphatic manner by laboriously working the pumps which supplied air to the men beneath the water.

I am writing this the second afternoon of our stay in this wonderful city and already realize how difficult it is to convey in words a letter or any adequate idea of how Japan and her people look. Let us take a walk through the streets and observe prominent attractions. In the business district are many modern buildings and some half modern while on every hand one will see more or less European dress and the great attractions are not here so we will seek the older part of the place which has not felt the hand of time and there is Japanese life in primitive style. The Japanese man jostle the burden bearer struggling along with the pole across his shoulders and all decked out with a basket of vegetables, goods of various sorts, flowers and what not.

Look out for that cart; it is an unusual sight in this place for the streets are macadam and as smooth as a floor so that man power will draw a good sized load and animals are little used. Here comes an unusual sight to us at home, a cart drawn by a steer or a tawny and spotted ox. He has a ring in his nose and to it lines are tied by which the driver guides him and he goes along as demurely between the shafts as an ox in our land yoked with a mate.

The ends of the shafts are fastened to his horns so that he holds back or propels by them and he will draw a big load if called on. That group of men under that trifle of a shelter of boards are hovering over a body of charcoal to get a little heat and a string of jinrickshas near by tell their occupation and it is a temptation to get a long ride for twenty sen, about ten cents of our money, but walking is better for sightseeing.

There is a rather pretentious building marked Salvation Army Hotel but a sign to let shows it didn't succeed. Numerous everywhere are the babies for the Japs live mostly out of doors and we are not for the looks of the thing we might learn a lesson from them in the care of babies. The women and girls have garments so constructed as to make a pocket in the back and in that the baby is deposited and often is asleep as the mother, sister and even sometimes the brother goes about with his load. The effort to carry the child that way is far less than any other and it is actually pitiful to see how small some of the children are who are put to that duty. All along we see places of business, here a vegetable store, there a stationery shop, next a store of all sorts of indescribable Japanese wares and in each the proprietor sits cross legged on a mat waiting for customers and doesn't get up till he is certain of a buyer for life is easy with him. The street is narrow, the path in the middle is generally better than the little walk at the side and men, jinrickshas, women and burden bearers mingle and the natives nearly all grin as we inspect them and their surroundings closely and are always good natured.

See that cabinet shop where the workman is sitting on the ground drawing his plane or saw toward him holding his board with his toes and while it looks crude to us his work will compare favorably with any we can turn out. Now we come to a row of dwellings and we are struck by the cleanliness of the place. No furniture, the floor covered with scrupulously clean rice straw mats, the beds rolled up and stowed away in a small receptacle, the women sitting cross legged sewing perhaps but more likely mending. Very little is to be seen for their few belongings are carefully put away in something like lockers and a single room will easily accommodate a whole family. The simple cooking is done on a tiny charcoal stove which is put in the middle of the room and the man to do in conducting her household affairs. Simple and plain are their ways and yet they are so unlike their sisters in Mohammedan lands. There are no men in far more modern dress than here and I never yet saw one smile while here even the women on the boat supplying the divers with air grinned broadly at us as we looked at them and generally the people here are cheerful.

This morning we took a walk to the bluff overlooking the city and had to cross a body of water like a canal and the craft on it were a study. Occasionally a steam launch or gasoline boat bobbed these ways but the most of the craft being crude and ancient. There were a few house boats in which families lived, but they were not many; the most of the craft being clumsy affairs propelled laboriously by men with poles much after the fashion of the early navigators of the great rivers of the west. One was loaded with coal and workmen were discharging the cargo in baskets carried two to a man, a basket at each end of the pole swung across the man's shoulder. The canal presented a busy scene and we watched it with much interest but were obliged to hurry along as we were bound for some friends to whom we had letters and who lived on a bluff here and there. Climbing a flight of an even hundred stone steps we found ourselves at the landing where was a cute little tea house in which people were served with the delicious beverage of Japan either sitting cross legged on the floor or at tables under a small roof next to the house. We had a fine view of the city and bay and on which floated a great many ocean liners looking stately and magnificent as they were waiting orders to port for distant parts of the world. A gentleman from Kansas was taking tea and urged us to drink with him and we consented. They said so much about the superiority of Japan tea that I tried it to see if my antipathy to that beverage could be overcome, but the

(Continued on page nine)

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

IS YOURS A

Case of "Nerves?"

Hot flashes, dizziness, fainting spells, backache, headache, bearing-down pains, nervousness—all are symptoms of irregularity and female disturbances and are not beyond relief.

Favorite Prescription

is that of a famous physician unusually experienced in the treating of women's peculiar ailments. Forty years it has been recommended to suffering womanhood. Thousands of women can bear witness to its beneficial qualities. Perhaps its aid is all that is required to restore to you perfect health and strength. Now is the time to act, write Dr. R. V. Pierce's, Buffalo.

I AM NOW CURED

Mrs. Dominic Rodgers, of San Francisco, Calif., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending your wonderful remedies, and wish to say in behalf of your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' that through their use I am now cured of the various troubles that a woman is heir to. These remedies cured me when others failed and I therefore resolve to take no other. I thank you for your advice."

YOUR DRUGGIST CAN SUPPLY YOU IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM



Mrs. Rodgers

Healthy Baby is Precious Blessing

To Make it Healthy and Keep it Healthy Use a Reliable Baby Laxative.

In spite of the greatest personal care and the most intelligent attention to diet, babies and children will become constipated, and it is a fact that constipation and indigestion have wrecked many a young life. To start with a good digestive apparatus is to start life without handicap.

But as we cannot all have perfect working bowels we must do the next best thing and acquire them, or train them to become healthy. This can be done by the use of a laxative—tonic very highly recommended by a great many mothers. The remedy is called Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and has been on the market for two generations. It can be bought conveniently at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar a bottle, and those who are already convinced of its merits buy the dollar size. Its mildness makes it the ideal medicine for children, and it is also very pleasant to the taste. It is sure in its effect and genuinely harmless. Very little of it is required and its frequent use does not cause it to lose its effect, as is the case with so many other remedies.

Thousands can testify to its merits in constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headaches, etc., among them reliable people like Mrs. M. Johnson, 752 Dayton St., Kenosha, Wis. She is the mother of little Dorothy Johnson who was always in delicate health until her mother gave Mrs. Johnson says: "I never saw



DOROTHY JOHNSON

her Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Such rapid improvement in the health of anyone. Syrup Pepsin is a wonderful remedy and I shall never without it again." Thousands keep Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin constantly in the house, for every member of the family can use it from infancy to old age. The users of Syrup Pepsin have learned to avoid cathartics, salts, mineral waters, pills and other harsh remedies for they do but temporary good and are a shock to any delicate system.

If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way of a druggist, send your address—a postal will do—to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 417 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and a free sample bottle will be mailed you.

INDIA TEA

Satisfied Even Confirmed
Coffee Drinkers

300 CUPS TO THE POUND

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS

Published by the Growers of India Tea

Will Discontinue Delivery

We have decided to discontinue our custom of delivering meat orders. This change to take effect Monday, March 31st. We believe that this change will not seriously inconvenience our customers, and it will be our effort to supply them at all times with the best quality of meat that money can buy.

DORWART'S MARKET

West State St. Phones 196.

For Sale or Trade

320 Acres in Sumner Co. Kan;
well improved; good alfalfa land
170 Acres in Mason Co. Mo;
good improvements and a fine
farm.

S. T. ERIXON

18 West Side Square

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MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK.

who will appear at the Grand tonight. There are still some excellent \$2 seats left and some in the gallery. Every seat must be sold if Manager Hunt is to secure other great artists for Jacksonville.

Twenty times good!

The pleasure contained in this package of Fatimas has made it the greatest selling cigarette in the country. The pleasure of absolutely pure tobacco.

"Distinctively Individual"



20 for 15¢

Lippitt, Myers, Thomas Co.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

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J. H. Hatcher

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Bowels of Infants and Children.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Facsimile Signature of J. H. Hatcher.

36 months old.

15 Doses—35 CENTS.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Look for the Big Poultry and Egg Sign of

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THE HOUSE

That Always Pays Highest Cash Prices.

At our new location 222 N. Main St. Bell 635 Ills. 396

RELIABLE INSURANCE

The cost of insurance is a necessary business expense. We give all policies entrusted to us personal and careful attention and place them with wholly reliable companies.

L. S. DOANE
Farrell Bank Building

AT THE SPRINGFIELD AUTO SHOW

March 19th to 22nd

Do not fail to see my exhibit. You are most cordially invited to inspect the

**McFARLAND,
OAKLAND
and
PREM'ER**

D. ESTAQUE

MODERN GARAGE,
West Court St.

This is the
Stove Polish
YOU
Should Use

It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware dealers.

All we ask is that you use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you do, you will find it the best stove polish you ever used. Your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH WORKS
Sterling, Illinois

Use Black Silk Air-Breathable Enamel on grates, registers, stove pipes—Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

Get a Can Today

Relieve That Sore Throat Now With MUSTEROLE

MUSTEROLE brings quick and blessed relief to the sore throat and leaves a delicious feeling of ease and comfort.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. You simply rub it on. No plaster needed.

Better than a mustard plaster and positively does not blister.

There is nothing like MUSTEROLE for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chills, Frosted Feet and Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia).

Doctors and nurses frankly recommend MUSTEROLE. It is used in large hospitals.

At your druggists in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the Musterole company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will send you a jar, postage prepaid.

George L. Moxley, Martinsburg, W. Va.: "Musterole is just fine, and is an immediate relief for inflamed throat and pain in the back. It's the best thing I have ever tried."

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

KNIGHT TEMPLARS IN ANNUAL EASTER SERVICE

Members of Hospitaler Commandery Attend Worship at First Baptist Church With Address By Rev. W. L. Dorgan.

Members of Hospitaler Commandery No. 31, A. F. and A. M., according to an annual custom attended worship in a body Sunday, this year going to the First Baptist church where Sir Knight Rev. W. L. Dorgan delivered a strong sermon. The members gathered at the assembly and marched in a body to the church with Jeffries' band leading the march. Those in charge of the Commandery were Eminent Commander Sir Knight J. Bart Johnson assisted by Sir Knight J. L. Whitaker, captain general and Sir Knight T. P. Carter, junior warden. There was a large attendance of knights.

Some splendid music had been provided for the occasion including a solo "Resurrection" by Miss Louise D. Miller and a violin solo by Max L. Swarthout, head of the musical department at the Woman's college.

Rev. W. L. Dorgan preached from the subject, "The Message of Easter." His text was "Come See the Place Where the Lord Lay." In part he said:

"The message of Easter is, first of all, the message of the risen Christ. The character of Christ is strange, marvelous, majestic. He was looked upon with jealousy by the so-called religious teachers who had prevailed in and about Jerusalem. Those teachers who had pictured God as a harsh master and a hard task-master, in contrast with the teachings of the new teacher, who made God a God of love—love manifest everywhere. The message of Easter teaches that God is a good shepherd and leads us to the tender grass and the pure and sparkling water. In those early days there were eyes cast upon Jesus with hopeful longing. The leper, the afflicted, the blind, the deaf, had heard of His works and they sought to be made whole. But it all came to a sudden and terrible ending in the dark and dismal tragedy of Calvary.

"The Easter message tells us how we should with those early day Sabbath morning visitors go to the tomb with an anxious heart, and seek to understand. It is a message of immortality uncontestedly stated. The question is an old one, as has been stated, but it has never lost its meaning. 'If a man die shall he live again?' has been asked by all men in all ages. Immortality is something demanded by the very nature of man. He not only insists that it should be I shall rise again but, rather, I must rise again. The Easter message is forced upon us as we look upon the realm of nature. The floating branches foretold to Columbus an unknown world. This grand old world is not the final chapter, nor the completing thing. We must live elsewhere to find the final volume. This may never otherwise have been made clear but the Easter message states it beyond the shadow of a doubt.

"It is a message of interpretation of the great mysteries of life. Is there a just God who yet allows things to go on as they go on in this world. Might is not right, but we frequently see the weaker go down in defeat when we know the weaker side was right side. Look upon the contests of poverty and riches. We cannot understand it. We cannot explain. God mows down good men and women and permits drunkards and strumpets and gamblers to ply their trade unmolested. The message of Easter is the explanation. The risen Christ tells us there is a land where all is made right. If strange events cause faith to stagger, like Thomas, go to the risen Christ and understand."

When Burton Holmes recently gave his celebrated travelogue on "Panama" at Orchestra hall, Chicago, he was seriously interrupted by continual coughing of the audience. No one annoys willingly and if people with coughs, colds, hoarseness and tickling in throat would use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, they could quickly cure their coughs and colds and avoid this annoyance. City Drug Store—J. A. Obermeyer.

CHAMINADE MUSICAL CLUB

The Chaminaide Music club met at the Old Peoples Home on Grove street Monday afternoon, and as has been the custom for several years, gave a specially prepared program for the entertainment of the respected inmates, rendered as follows:

Piano duet, Fairy Fingers Caprice, Wachs — Miss Slaughter, Miss Sieber.

Blossoms, Corbett—Miss Graham. Waltz, Op. 34, Chopin—Mrs. F. L. Haingrove.

(a) Mary of Argyle, S. Nelson; (b) I Cannot Sing the Old Songs, Claribel—Mrs. J. Bart Johnson.

Processional March, H. Parker—Mrs. Homer Potter.

Vocal duet, Baby Catch a Rose, Ernst Frank—Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Vasey.

Shells of the Ocean, variations, Grobe—Miss Walker.

(a) Songs My Mother Used to Sing; (b) Last Rose of Summer, Flotow—Mrs. Robert Stice.

Silver Stars, Bohm—Mrs. Ralph Hutchison.

Triumphant, (a) Sing, Hobbs; (b) Marching Through Georgia, Henry C. Work—Miss Graham, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Vasey, Mrs. Wood, Miss Slaughter, Mrs. Potter.

BIBLE CLASS ELECTED OFFICERS

The Practical Bible class of the Presbyterian church of Woodson met recently with Mrs. William Nicol. Election of officers was held as follows:

President—Mrs. J. H. Devore; Vice-president—Mrs. George Cunningham.

Treasurer—Mrs. Ira Barrow. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The class will meet with Mrs. Jack Steinmetz next month.

NICHOLS IN JAPAN

(Continued from Page Eight)

effort was a failure and I had to pass it by.

As we walked along the beautiful bluff enjoying the fresh view spread out before us, we suddenly heard a perfect babble of sound joyous and merry and evidently coming from a thousand throats and hastening along found ourselves at a public school property where they told us some three thousand children are being educated. The buildings and grounds are on the side of a hill and a place has been leveled off for a parade ground. It is covered thickly with clean, coarse gravel and is without any sort of appliances while there is a large shed at one side.

As we drew near we saw the whole place thickly populated with merry children I should think numbering a thousand and making merry as only children can. Soon we heard voices of command and the youngsters proceeded with alacrity and precision of soldiers to form in lines and soon began to march to their respective rooms, the girls first and the boys next. The permission of the teachers to follow and was graciously permitted and saw the children take their seats in the same orderly manner in which they had entered and at once instructions began. I visited the primary rooms and saw the teachers go to the blackboard and begin the lessons of the day making the fearful hieroglyphics the children have to learn but all were merry and none bored or indifferent. But O my! What if my American children had such an ordeal to go through. Could they ever do it? Think of learning a character for each word in the language? Yet these children seemed hearty and enthusiastic in their work and went at it with will.

When we left the schoolroom we saw another sight that was amazing. A lady teacher sat at a little portable organ at one side of the parade ground while near us stood two solemn looking, rather elderly men, evidently high functionaries of some sort looking on as would a general at dress parade. The teacher at the organ seemed to be commanding and soon she marched over a hundred girls ranging in age from fifteen to twenty were included. As the organ was played they went through a complicated calisthenic drill without any word of command at all and scarcely ever was a slip made by one of the girls. Their executions were simple but marvelous. They marched and counter-marched, now by twos, now by fours, now in squads and now as a whole. They went through all sorts of arm movements, executed the most difficult figures all with the precision of veterans. It was actually astounding and the teacher all the while looked to the stately men for approval and it was forthcoming.

The girls were then marched under the shed and something less than hundred smaller girls were marched out. They sang most sweetly and gave a drill very good indeed but less complicated and they were well rewarded by nods and approval from the stately men. They too were perfect in their drill and did admirably.

They were then marched back to the shed and the larger girls again brought out and this time they gave something very akin to our old fashioned cotillion dances and I marvelled. They had a man cady saw his fiddle and say "first couple forward and back. This was done with the same precision that marked the other work and it was marvelous and we learned afterward that it is a daily drill which will account for the wonderful excellence of the work.

And as the girls were performing the organ struck up the familiar notes of "Marching Through Georgia," which indeed sounded like home. It was hard to leave such attractions, but they had not been anticipated and we had remained so long that it was necessary to hasten along to our friends whom we easily found but were not prepared for the delightful surprise which awaited us at the beautiful home we entered. Two lovely ladies, Miss Dickinson and Miss Bauchus occupy the place and it is simply indescribable. They must be persons of means though very unassuming and unostentatious, and are devoting their lives to doing good. They are perfection familiar with the Japanese language and speak it like natives and are publishers in a modest manner. They issue a beautiful magazine in the native language and in addition publish many other things such as decorated cards, mottoes, wall rolls, souvenir booklets and a host of similar articles.

Miss Dickinson is the artist of the enterprise and Miss Bauchus does the business and they make a fine team. They hire their printing done by native offices and get along well. Their work all is moral and religious while it is not obtrusively so and many a person not Christian may read it with pleasure. We saw their secretary at work and he had before him his desk about twenty inches high and he sat at it on his heels writing away industriously. I should have been in distress in his position in about five minutes but he works all day right along. The home of the ladies is spacious and lovely. Broad verandas, wide rooms, abundant sleeping porches elegant apartments tend to make life beautiful while the prospect from their home is charming. They have a typical Japanese garden which is a marvel. Trees from warmer climates are carefully wrapped in rice straw to guard against the winter

cold and several of these still had on their winter dress while many others were bare and some green. It has been exceptionally cold and in protected places were small patches of snow not yet melted and all about was abundant green making a wonderful contrast though the grass was yet dead. There was a tiny waterfall, a sequestered glen, trees trimmed up all sorts of queer shapes, growths from all over the world, sacred tree from China, choice tree from India, various small shrubs from other climes while in a shady place was a lovely summer house in which the good ladies take their sunbath frequently even in cool weather.

We heard a sound like that of poultry and asking what it was were taken to the bird house where they have nine parrots of all kinds from the great brilliant cockatoo to the dwarf parrot about as large as a blackbird. Some of their birds are well trained and one can say good morning, are you well so naturally that one will think it is a person. She also sings Yankee Doodle when no one is near to listen.

In the afternoon we went out into the country to see farm life and that was something new. The Japanese live so much of doors that their lives are like an open book. Heavy rice paper screens shut out the view from the road and the same merciful form the partitions if the house has any. The visitor at once removes his shoes on entering the home for the straw matting is too nice to be walked on hence dirty floors are almost unknown in Japan.

The shoes of the people are sturdy. A common article is simply a piece of wood a little larger than the bottom of the foot and under it are two pieces from an inch to two inches tall as wide as the bottom of the shoe and about half an inch thick. In front is a string which is placed crosswise. The wearer simply slips his foot into the string and holds on the shoe by sort of sliding along and the clatter is heard a long way. Why they don't fall off is a study to us. Then there are sandals made of straw and various materials and held on in the same way. These were worn by the school children mentioned and it was wonderful to see how they would get about and keep the sandals on. One girl got a piece of gravel under her foot and had a bit of trouble with it.

We looked into a good many Japanese homes and saw life at first hands and in all cases it was simple and primitive. At all times we were kindly received and the people seemed to have no special objection to being seen and Miss Dickinson said the principal thing to which they objected was visitors during meal time. They will bathe before a stranger but draw the line at the table. This is a little affair a foot high, perhaps, on it the frugal meal is placed and the family gather about, sit on their heels and enjoy their feed. The noon lunch is called "tiffin" and is eaten from twelve till two and is simple like all the rest.

We saw farming on an intensive scale with winrows. Every inch of ground is used, fully fertilized and carefully tended. Each market garden has a small tank or pool about six by ten and in it the vegetables for the city are washed. We saw a force of men attaching a roof and they went at it with wonderful skill. Bundles of rice straw were tossed up in a great mass, placed in rows, poles laid on them, then with great blocks of hand-les the straw was packed down, other men twisted it into shape and position, others had great shears with handles two feet long and smoothed the whole and that roof went on in a hurry while the people of the house it covered were not disturbed.

S. W. NICHOLS.

REPAIRMEN LEAVE FOR OMAHA.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 24.—One hundred and forty telephone repairmen left here today for Omaha repairs being sent there by the Bell company. The men are from Minneapolis, St. Paul and other towns in this district.

MAKES HAIR GROW

Parisian Sage an Investigator That Makes Hair Grow Abundantly or Money Back.

If your hair is thinning out gradually it won't be long before the bald spot appears.

The time to take care of the hair is when you have hair to take care of.

For thin falling hair the best remedy known to mankind is Parisian Sage. It is compounded on scientific principles and furnishes to the hair root a nourishment that acts quickly and promptly and causes the hair to grow.

But remember this: It kills the dandruff germ, the pest that appropriates all the natural nourishment that should go to the hair root.

Parisian Sage is sold by Coover and Shreve under a positive guarantee to banish dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in two weeks or money back.

It gives to women's hair a lustre and radiance that is most fascinating and causes it to grow abundantly.

Parisian Sage is sold by druggists in every town in America. A large, generous bottle costs 50 cents, and the girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring

500 Samples to choose from; also from your own Cloth. Suits \$19.00 up.

Cleaning Altering Repairing
IMPROVED MACHINERY BEST WORK

C. V. FRANKENBERG
SOUTH-EAST CORNER SQUARE



Will Philbrick as Benton Coyne, Florence Gear as Marjory Maitwell and the U. S. secret service man in the cafe scene in "The Girl at the Gate" at the Grand Tuesday, April 1.

LOW ONE-WAY

"COLONIST" FARES

TO THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST

Alberta	Idaho, Mexico	Saskatchewan
Arizona	Montana	Texas
British Columbia	Nevada	Utah
California	New Mexico	Washington
Colorado	Oregon	Wyoming

—VIA—

Chicago & Alton Ry.

TO

San Francisco, Cal. \$36.55	Salt Lake City, Utah . . . \$31.55
Los Angeles, Cal. 36.55	Mexico City, Mex. 36.55
Portland, Ore. 36.55	Butte, Mont. 31.55
Seattle, Wash. 36.55	Nampa, Idaho 31.55
Spokane, Wash. 36.55	Phoenix, Ariz. 36.55
Tacoma, Wash. 36.55	Vancouver, B. C. 36.55

TICKETS ON SALE

March 15th to April 15th.

INCLUSIVE

Thru Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars to California From St Louis Every Other Day.

For complete particulars of these and many other rates, call upon or address D. C. Diltz, ticket agent Chicago & Alton Ry., Jacksonville, Ill.

Your Fuel Needs

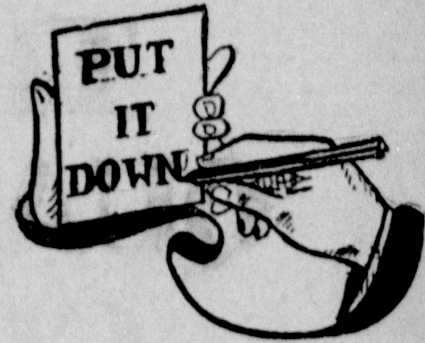
The winter has been unusually mild thus far, but your fuel needs are about normal. Besides, there are cold days coming soon. Remember us when ordering SOFT COAL, HARD COAL or WOOD

Walton & Company

W. E. CRANE. J. W. WALTON. H. D. DOBYNS.

You Save Money

by having dealings with us if you wish to make a loan. It's hard pulling against the stream of increasing prices and the best of us are often closed pushed. To such we offer the assistance of a loan in any amount on their personal security and it can be repaid a little at a time if desired. Charges low and privacy guaranteed. We write fire insurance.



Jacksonville Credit Co

206 East Court St. Ill Phone 449



Scene from Act I of the peerless musical comedy "The Quaker Girl," at the Grand Opera house, Monday, March 31.

Chicago & Alton

"THE ONLY WAY"

Cowboy Girl
PLAYING CARDS

can be purchased from any Ticket Agent of the "ALTON" for 15 cents per pack or 25 cents for two packs. These cards are made of the finest of material and last twice as long as any other cards printed. Ask the Agent of

"THE ONLY WAY"

D. C. Diltz, Ticket Agent,
Jacksonville, Ill.

Chicago & Alton

One Way Settlers'
Tickets

to the states of
Montana, North Dakota and
the Canadian North-
west, at

Greatly Reduced Rates
On sale March 11, 18, 25,
April 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. For
further particulars call on
or write D. C. Diltz, ticket
agent.

Your Fuel
Wants

We will give careful at-
tention to your fuel orders.
Only standard grades of
coal handled.

SNYDER
ICE and FUEL CO
PHONES 204

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MONDAY, MARCH 31st

The Henry B. Harris Estate Presents the Peerless Musi-
cal Comedy, Triumph of Three
Continents

THE
QUAKER
GIRL

With Ina Claire, Percival Knight and Original New York
Csmpany of 100.

Exactly as Presented All Last Year at the Park Theatre,
New York

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Tuesday, April 1

MR HARRY ASKIN

Presents the Season's Only Novelty Musical Comedy.

The Girl at the Gate

from 233 Capacity Performances in the LaSalle Opera House
Chicago.

Note:—The run was NOT ENDED: "The Girl at the Gate" was
forced out by the rebuilding of the LaSalle.
"Best of ALL the LaSalle's Musical Comedies!"—Chicago Trib-
une.

A Musical Comedy of Panama and the San Francisco Fair.
Written by Will M. Hough and Frederick Donaghey; Composed by
Ben M. Jerome. Staged by R. H. Burnside. Acted by

**Most Brilliant Singing, Dancing, Acting
Company in ten Years.**

Will Philbrick Mortimer Weldon Will Phillips
Cathryn Rowe Palmer Bertram Grady Gretchen Eastman
Forrest Widant Florence Gear Mabel Callahan
Trixie LeCarr

—and the—
Celebrated LaSalle Beauty Squad of Forty-two that has made
the LaSalle Opera House Famous all over the World.

MAIL ORDERS NOW.

PRICES—25c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Boxes \$2.00.

READ THE JOURNAL

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR
THE WEEK.

Wednesday.

Opening of annual bench show of
the Chicago Kennel club, Chicago.
Tony Caponi vs. Glen Coakley, 10
rounds, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jack Dillon vs. "Buck" Crouse, 6
rounds, at Pittsburgh.

Phil Brook vs. Patsy Drouillard,
8 rounds, at Windsor, Ont.

Thursday.

Rudy Unholz vs. Jack Redmond, 8
rounds, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Friday.

Championships of the Intercol-
legiate Association of Amateur
Gymnasts, at Princeton.

Start of twenty-four-hour pro-
fessional roller skating race at Mil-
waukee.

Billy Walters vs. "Spike" Kelly,
10 rounds, at Kenosha, Wis.

Saturday.

End of the winter meeting of the
Charleston Racing association.

Opening of the Canadian Motor
Boat show at Montreal.

Opening of the first annual Mari-
time Motor show at St. John, N. B.

Annual indoor games of Louis-
ville Amateur Athletic Federation,
Louisville.

Opening of United North and
South open championship gold
tournament at Pinehurst.

Mrs. S. S. Van Buren St., King-
ston N. Y., (full name furnished on
application), had such decided bene-
fit from using Foley's Honey and Tar
Compound that she shares her good
fortune with others. She writes:

"Foley's Honey and Tar Compound
brought my voice back to me during
a severe case of bronchitis and
laryngitis. Oh, how many people I
have recommended to." City Drug
Store—J. A. Obermeyer.

Mississippi has built 27 county
agricultural high schools in the past
two years at an average cost of
\$30,000 per school. These schools
furnish board and dormitory facili-
ties for \$5.50 per month, and the
boys and girls are paid a certain
amount per hour for the work they
do, so that in most cases the expense
to the pupil is reduced to about
\$3 per month.

More than a million people took
advantage of the "educational train"
sent through the rural districts last
year by the State agricultural col-
leges of 31 state, according to figures
compiled by F. B. Jenks, of the
United States Bureau of Education.
In this way the colleges have brought
knowledge of improved methods of
farming home to many who probably
never have been reached in any other
way. The educational train usually
consists of 3 to 10 coaches, well
supplied with exhibits and demon-
stration apparatus, and in charge
of practical men who can talk in-
terestingly on the farmer's real prob-
lems. The stops made by these
trains range from two hours to half
a day. Four State colleges—those
in Texas, California, Louisiana, and
Oklahoma—report attendance at the
stops of these educational trains of
a hundred thousand or more during
the season. The Oklahoma institu-
tion takes the opportunity to attach
to the train a car containing moving
picture views of college activities,
thus cleverly attracting the atten-
tion of the farm boy to the possibi-
lities of an education at the State
College.

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT.

The ORRINE treatment for the
Drink Habit can be used with ab-
solute confidence. It destroys all
desire for whiskey, beer or other
alcoholic stimulants. Thousands
have successfully used it and have
been restored to lives of sobriety
and usefulness. Can be given
secretly. Costs only \$1.00 per box.
If you fail to get results from OR-
RINE after a trial, your money will
be refunded. Ask for free booklet
telling about ORRINE. Armstrong's
Drug Store, Southwest Corner of
Square.

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

"The greatest waste in education
is not bad teaching," said a speaker
at the recent meeting of school su-
perintendents, "but teaching things
the twentieth century does not
need."

High school enrollment in South
Carolina has risen from 4,812 to
\$902 in the past six years, and the
amount paid for salaries of high
school teachers has more than
doubled in the same period.

Cincinnati has tried compulsory
vocational training and is well sat-
isfied with the result. The boys and
girls did not like it as first, appar-
ently because of the compulsory
feature, but now seem to take to it
with enthusiasm. The school
authorities have had the hearty co-
operation of the manufacturers in the
work.

The school system of Boise City,
Idaho, was recently reorganized on
the basis of a careful survey of the
city's needs made by a committee
of educational experts. So well sat-
isfied were the people of the city
that a number of them came to
Superintendent Meek and offered him
160 to 200 acres of land and half
a million dollars if he would go
further and develop the local high
school into an industrial city col-
lege.

Mississippi has built 27 county
agricultural high schools in the past
two years at an average cost of
\$30,000 per school. These schools
furnish board and dormitory facili-
ties for \$5.50 per month, and the
boys and girls are paid a certain
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to the train a car containing moving
picture views of college activities,
thus cleverly attracting the atten-
tion of the farm boy to the possibi-
lities of an education at the State
College.

READ THIS

The Texas Wonder cures kidney
and bladder trouble, removes gravel,
cures diabetes, weak and lame backs,
rheumatism and all irregularities of
the kidneys and bladder in both men
and women, regulates bladder trou-
bles in children. If not sold by your
druggist, will be sent by mail on re-
ceipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is
two months treatment and seldom
fails to perfect a cure. Send for
Illinois testimonials. Dr. W. E. Hall,
2925 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold
by druggists.

VEHICLE LICENSE.

The vehicle tax for the year 1913
is now due and payable and all own-
ers of vehicles are requested to
make prompt settlement and avoid
further expense.

R. L. Pyatt, city clerk.

A Word of Caution.

One should be exceptionally care-
ful just now about taking cold, and
when a cold is contracted get rid of
it as quickly as possible. To accom-
plish this you will find Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy excellent. It is not
only prompt and effective but is
pleasant and safe to take, and has a
reputation of forty years back of it.
For sale by all dealers.

REBUILT OLYMPIC
READY FOR SERVICE

Belfast, March 24.—The 45,000-
ton Olympic, which still has the
distinction of being the largest
steamship afloat, left today for
Southampton to get ready to sail for
New York a week from Wednesday.
For nearly four months the giant
vessel has been in drydock at Har-
land and Wolff's shipyard, undergo-
ing alterations designed to make her
the "safe" ship in the world. At
an expense of more than \$1,500,000
the vessel has been fitted with an
inner hull to make her, as far as
engineering skill can, unsinkable.
The original double bottom of the
ship has been extended upward, to a
point well above the water line,
thus furnishing an interior skin of
solid steel and forming a hull with-
in a hull, so that the Olympic is now
described as "two ships in one."
In the opinion of the engineering ex-
perts the Olympic could now pass
safely through such an accident as
befell her sister ship, the ill-fated
Titanic, since the effect of running
on a sunken reef or submerged ice-
burg would be merely to rip the
outer hull.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

These Tablets are intended espe-
cially for disorders of the stomach,
liver and bowels. If you are troubled
with heartburn, indigestion or con-
stipation they will do you good. Try
them. For sale by all dealers.

TAXES! TAXES!

Are due and payable at the sheriff's
office. Bring your last year's tax re-
ceipt or a complete description of
your property when making payment.
W. B. Rogers,
Sheriff and Collector.

MR. MONTGOMERY BELIEVES IN
TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL IDEA

Would Favor Plan to Make Every
County in the State a High School
District—Mr. Hollister Outlines
Plans Followed in Different
States.

In talking about the idea of a
township high school Friday, H. C.
Montgomery, superintendent of
schools said: "I am of course in fa-
vor of the general idea of township
high schools for I think they furnish
educational facilities to a great
many people who would otherwise
not be apt to have such advantages
and because the cost of mainte-
nance is equally distributed and does
not fall heavily upon anyone. I be-
lieve that a law would be a good
thing making each county in the
state a high school district and pro-
viding for a board of education or
educational commissioners in each
county to decide all matters relating
to high schools and to locate any
high schools which are needed. So
far as I know no such law has ever
been presented to the legislature but
it seems to me a law of this kind
would go far toward furnishing
educational advantages to all people
and of somewhat uniform grade.
Take this county for example, the
total valuation of property is \$52,-
000,000 and it is evident on the
face of the proposition that the tax
for supporting high schools based
on such a sum would be so small
that there would be no burden to
anyone."

Mr. Hollister of Illinois University
who is official high schools visitor
is the author of the pamphlet relat-
ing to township high schools from
which quotations were made in the
Journal yesterday. In the same
booklet Mr. Hollister tells how
various states support their high
schools and outlines something of
the general educational idea which
the high schools represent. The fol-
lowing paragraphs are taken from
Mr. Hollister's statement:

The Township High School.
As Americans we are all justly
proud of our system of free public
schools. This is true alike of those
who live within the influence of the
"little red school house" of the rural
district and of those whose children
are educated in more imposing struc-
tures which house our city schools.
The intimate relation existing be-
tween a successful democracy and the
intelligence of the people who com-
pose it is now generally recog-
nized. No one longer questions,
therefore, the right of taxing all for
the support of schools.

More and more, as we advance in
the experiment of government by the
people, do we realize how definitely
and inevitably are the success and
perpetuity of our free institutions
dependent upon the efficiency of our
schools. No longer is it considered
enough that a free citizen be able to
read and write, necessary and fun-
damental as these requirements
known to be. The increasing com-
plexity of the problems confronting
us and calling for clear, intelligent
thought on the part of each indi-
vidual voter demands a broader
training than this. Equally em-
phatic and insistent is the demand
for a knowledge of science and his-
tory which is called for in success-
fully carrying forward our agriculture,
commerce and other industries in
such a way as to enable us to pro-
vide for the competitions of the fu-
ture and the strain upon our pro-
ductive resources which our rapidly
increasing population is sure to bring.

Putting these two demands to-
gether we see that the schooling
which we should seek to provide for
our children ought to include, at
least, that of high school grade.
Doubtless this will mean high schools
better adapted to the two purposes
of training for citizenship and for the
successful conduct of our industries;
but a training which stops short of
this in time and extent can scarcely
be expected to give us intelligence
in the application of principles suffi-
cient for the wise direction of these
two fundamental aspects of the fu-
ture life of a great continent team-
ing with a vast population of free,
self-governing people.

Free Common Schools.
The idea of a free common ele-
mentary school has become generally
fixed and recognized, so that few
children in this country are now so
situated that, as far, at least, as the
provision of schools is concerned,
they may not have the advantages
of such an education at public cost.
As regards the free common high
school, however, the situation is not
so gratifying. In this respect our
own state has been somewhat of a
laggard as compared with many other
states.

Section 1 of Article VIII of the
constitution of Illinois, which is in
the nature of a referendum, reads as
follows: "The general assembly
shall provide a thorough and effi-
cient system of free schools, whereby
all children of this state may re-
ceive a good common school educa-
tion."

A decision of the higher court of
the state with reference to this pro-
vision (see Russell vs. High School
Board of Education, 212-217) de-
clares that "this section of the con-
stitution is both a mandate to the
legislature and a limitation upon its
power to establish schools except for
the purpose of a good common
school education. But a high school
for the education of the more ad-
vanced pupils is a school of the char-
acter required by the constitution.
Any school district may establish
and maintain a high school depart-
ment."

The legislature has seen fit to
leave the establishment of high
schools to the option of communi-
ties. This is necessary on account
of the varying conditions in different
localities; but this provision should
hardly be construed to mean that
such schools are not to be establish-
ed in communities where they are
needed and can be supported. The
spirit of the constitution, itself the
expressed will of the people, as it
has been interpreted by the courts,
seems to require that free high
schools should constitute an essen-

tial part of our public schools where-
ever practicable. In other words, it
does not appear that in Illinois we
are quite living up to the spirit and
meaning of our constitutional re-
quirements in regard to free schools
of the higher grades.

One reason for such a state of
things is that we have not yet fully
realized the possibilities of the law
providing for the organization of
township high school districts, thus
making the high school free for all
those otherwise eligible within such
territory.

Various Methods.
Various methods have been tried
by the different states for properly
distributing the cost of the higher
schools so as to make them free to
all and yet at the same time dis-
tribute the burden of cost equitably.

In those sections of the United
States where such plans are in op-
eration the fact that high schools
minister to a larger group than the
local districts in which they are sit-
uated seems to be generally conced-
ed. The high school trains more
directly for service in the various
vocations than does the elementary
school. It is there that the people
look for the training of those who
are to become more intelligent and
skilled in carrying on the work of
the modern world than is possible
in the elementary schools.

In New England the prevailing
plan is to let districts not able to
support high schools send the chil-
dren who are prepared for the work
to the nearest high schools and then
pay over to those schools the tuition
of all pupils so educated. In some
cases this tuition is related to the
districts paying it out of the state
treasury, thus making it a form of
state aid and distributing the cost
over the state as a whole. Such a
method can hardly be said to be
equitable, since the districts already
supporting high schools must also
help to pay this tuition.

Another method is that of a gen-
eral scheme for state aid. Among
the states in which this plan is in
use are: Maine, Vermont, Massa-
chusetts, Rhode Island, New York,
Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia,
South Carolina, Wisconsin, Minne-
sota, North Dakota, Kansas, Cali-
fornia. The method is operated dif-
ferently in different states but re-
sults in the distribution to the high
schools of a special sum out of the
state treasury. Thus the burden of
local support is lightened by dis-
tributing part of the cost of the
schools over the entire state.

In a few states, notably Kansas,
Nebraska and Nevada, a special
county high school tax is levied, thus
creating a county fund for distribu-
tion among the high schools of the
county. In a few cases county high
schools are provided for. This latter
provision makes a free high school
in the county for those not other-
wise provided for but it does not
distribute the general cost of all
high schools over the county as
does the county high school fund.

The Illinois Plan.
A fourth plan is that of the union
district or township high school.
Sixteen states make provision for
such schools, and among them Illi-
nois.

By a special act of the legislature
in 1867 a township high school es-
tablished the previous year at Prince-
ton, Ill., was legalized. This school
is still managed under the same spe-
cial act, and has grown to be one of
the great high schools of the state.
The enrollment last year was 370
with 16 teachers employed. The
ministration of this school appears
in the fact that the tuition collected
from pupils attending from outside
the township district amounts to
about \$3,000 annually.

In 1872 a general revision of Illi-
nois school law was made and there
was included in this a general pro-
vision for the establishment of town-
ship high schools. In 1879 the law
was amended, and again in 1911.
The latter amendment, with addi-
tional legislation, is very important
and really supercedes the original
township law.

F. E. Walling, a farmer living near
Yukon, Mo., strongly recommends
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound
and says: "I have been advised by
my family doctor to use Foley's Hon-
ey and Tar Compound for my chil-
dren when there was a cough medi-
cine needed. It always gives the
best of satisfaction and I recommend
it to others." City Drug Store—
J. A. Obermeyer.

ST. LOUIS TO HONOR NAGEL.
St. Louis, March 24.—St. Louis
business men have completed ar-
rangements for a big banquet tomor-
row night to welcome Charles Nagel,
former secretary of commerce and
labor, who has returned to this city
to resume his law practice. The
banquet will be a nonpartisan affair.

IN 1913;
NO MORE
RHEUMATISM

Easy to Cure It Now;
Also Gout and Sciatica

Coover and Shreve guarantees
RHEUMA to banish Rheumatism or
money back. Coover & Shreve sells
lots of it. People come for miles to
get it. RHEUMA quickly stops the
tormenting pains, relieves at once the
intense suffering, and drives the
Uric Acid poison from swollen joints.

RHEUMA is a wonderful remedy
—a splendid doctor's best prescrip-
tion; you don't have to take it a
week and then wonder whether it
is doing the work or not.

Start to take it to day—RHEUMA
won't waste any time; it starts

Business Cards

Dr. F. A. Norris
323 West State Street.
Residence—Pacific Hotel.
Both phones, 760.
Office hours—11 to 12; 1 to 5.
At hospitals until 11. Sunday, 11 to 12. Sunday and evenings, by appointment.

Dr. R. G. Bradley
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and residence, No. 314 West College avenue.
Hours—9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 9:30 a. m. and by appointment. Phone—111. 5; Bell 765.

Josephine Milligan
Office—610 West State Street.
Office hours—10 to 12 a. m.; 4 to 5 p. m. Both phones, 275.
Residence—1123 W. State Street. Both phones, 151.

Virginia Dinsmore, M. D.
Office and residence 303 West College Avenue.
Telephones—Bell, 180; Ill., 180.
Office hours—9 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 6 p. m.

Dr. Carl E. Black
Office—349 East State Street.
Telephone, either line, 85.
Residence—1305 West State St. Telephone, either line, No. 285.
Surgery—Passavant Memorial Hospital and Our Saviors' Hospital.
Hospital hours—9 to 12 a. m.
Office hours—1:30 to 4 p. m. Evenings and on Sundays by appointment.

Dr. J. F. Myers
SURGERY AND MEDICINE.
Office and residence—Huntton building, West State Street. Both phones, No. 17.
Office hours—9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Special attention given to obstetrics and all diseases of the pelvis. Calls answered day or night.

Dr. J. E. Wharton
SURGERY AND MEDICINE.
Operates at both hospitals. Office and residence, 123 W. College Ave. Ill. phone, 1074. Bell phone, 574.
Hours until 10 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

Dr. James Allmond Day
SURGEON.
Private Surgical Hospital.
Located at 1008 West State street. (Operates also at Passavant hospital.) Office in Morrison block, opposite court house, West State street. Residence at 844 West North street. Hospital hours, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. Office hours, 11 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Phone—Hospital: Bell, 272; office, Bell, 251, Ill. 715; residence, Bell 189; Ill. 469.

Dr. Albyn L. Adams
323 West State Street.
Practice limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
Hours—9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Both phones: Office, 886; residence, 861.
Residence—871 West College avenue. Oculist and Aurist to Illinois School for the Blind.

Dr. Alonzo H. Kenniebrew
SURGEON.
Private hospital and office, 323 West Morgan street.
Surgery, diseases of stomach and women. (Will operate elsewhere if desired.)
Registered nurses. And inspection invited.
Hours—9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment.
Phone—Hospital and office, Bell 198; Ill. 455; residence, 775.

Dr. Tom Willerton
Dr. S. J. Carter
VETERINARY SURGEONS AND DENTISTS.
Graduate Veterinarians. Treat all domestic animals. Office and hospital, 220 South East street. Both phones.

J. G. Reynolds
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.
Office and parlors, 225 West State St. Ill. phone, office, 39; Bell, 393. Ill. phone, residence, 438; Bell, 223.

John H. O'Donnell
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER.
Office and parlors 304 E. State street. Both phones 293. Residence phone Ill. 1097. All calls answered day or night.

Jacksonville Reduction Works
East of Jackson Hill Packing Co. and North of Springfield Road and Wilson's Oil Plant.
Dead stock removed free of charge within a radius of twenty miles. If you have anything in that line please call Bell 215 or Ill. 255.

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Operating the only complete set of Morgan county title records from which abstracts can be accurately made.
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Insurance in all its branches, highest grade companies. Telephones: Ill. 27; Bell, 27. 332½ W. State Street, Jacksonville, Ill.

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Stock of rugs, matings, and furniture. They buy everything, sell everything, and have everything.
225 S. Main St. Ill. phone 436

Dr. A. R. Gregory
319 East State Street.
Practice limited to diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
Hours—9-12; 1-4, and by appointment. Office phones 85. Residence phone, Ill., 827.

Dr. George Stacy
Office 349 East State street; telephone either line, No. 85. Residence, 1106 Clay avenue. Ill. phone 1334.
Office hours—8 to 9; 11 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 11 to 12 m. Hospital hours, 9 to 11 a. m.

Dr. Wm. B. Weirich
Office and Residence, Cherry Flats, No. 1, West State Street.
Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and by appointment. Both phones, 853.

Dr. E. L. Crouch
Office—349 East State street. Telephones No. 85; both lines.
Hours—10:30 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 11 a. m. Evenings by appointment. Residence, Maplewood Sanitarium, 806 South Diamond street. Telephones: Bell, 78; Ill., 1061.

Byron S. Gailey, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
Hours—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Other hours by appointment.
Office and residence, 340 West State street, opposite Dunlap House.

Dr. J. Ulysses Day
Hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Office and residence—310½ East State street.
Phone—Ill., 101; Bell, 55.
Calls made by day or night.

Dr. Charles E. Scott
VETERINARY SURGEON & DENTIST.
Graduate of Chicago Veterinary College.
ASSISTANT, ROBERT HENLEY.
Phone—Office, Bell and Illinois, 856; residence, Bell, 161; Illinois, 258.
Office—Cherry's Barn, Jacksonville, Ill.

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List Your Real Estate For Sale or For Rent.
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Dealer in Coal, Lime, Cement, and all Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Supplies.
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A young man recently applied for a position with a large printing house, and not having a letter of reference, offered his bank book. It showed a regularity of entries of deposit. It was a very strong recommendation, indicating character and persistency, which finally secured for him a good position.
Start a savings account NOW and provide yourself for an emergency. Deposit your savings with
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F. G. Farrell, President.
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BANKERS.
M. F. DUNLAP, ANDREW RUSSEL.
General Banking in All Branches.
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Capital \$150,000
Undivided profits 15,000
Frank Elliott, President.
Chas. A. Johnson, Vice President.
J. Weir Elliott, Cashier.
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Frank Elliott, John A. Bellatti, Chas. A. Johnson, Wm. R. Rountt, Frank R. Elliott, J. Weir Elliott, William S. Elliott.
High Grade Municipal and Corporation Bonds for sale.
An absolutely fireproof building. An adequately equipped office. The business of depositors and customers will receive careful and proper attention.

Every Day Service
You can depend on the meat and the groceries you buy from us. When you can rely on us that means that the quality, the prices and the service will be right.
Seeing is Believing
COVERLY'S
South Sandy St



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WANTED

WANTED—All your shoes for first class work to be repaired at Shad's, 211 N. Main. 3-1mo.

WANTED—Position as clerk or delivery boy. Good references. 633 E. Henry. 21-6t

WANTED—To buy a good work team of horses. Otis Hoffman. 2-23-tf

WANTED—Bicycles to repair. 116 N. West St., R. E. Landreth. 22-3t.

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, first floor preferred. Write me and I will see you. S. P. Chesney, 202 S. Prairie St. 25-6t

WANTED—To rent, modern cottage, within five or six blocks from court house. Address "Cottage" this office. 20-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—At Grand Laundry 19-tf

WANTED—First class cook. 221 W. Lafayette Ave. 23-tf

WANTED—Boy 16 years old with bicycle. Steady work. Western Union. 3-4-tf

WANTED—Reliable person to take charge of news stand at C. & A. depot. Call 4 p. m. 23-tf

WANTED—A lady demonstrator to travel and appoint agents. Salary \$12 per week. L. care Journal. 23-2t

\$2.50 per day paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes. Permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

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FOR RENT—House and store room. "C" care Journal. 25-3t

FOR RENT—Modern house. South main, ½ mile. Hall Bros. 14-1mo.

FOR RENT—Eight room house on Pine street; all modern except furnace. Bell 463. 23-3t

FOR RENT—Five room cottage. Geo. Muehlhausen, 345 East Chambers. 3-23-tf

FOR RENT—Doctors office and living rooms adjoining Modern and steam heated. Unity Bldg. Inquire 419 E. North st. 1-22-tf

FOR RENT—6 2-4 acres located on Henry street, about 3 acres under cultivation and 3 3-4 acres pasture; good barn. Also lot on Chambers street, near above land. Inquire 432 Hooker street.

FOR RENT—Flat, 300 South Main street. Occupied past five years by Dr. C. C. Patchen. Modern; hot water heat. Also 3 room house, 419 South Main street. M. R. Pich. 2-14-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Choice timothy hay. Call Ill. phone 1134. 9-tf

FOR SALE—A domestic gas range, nearly new. 585 Caldwell. 23-4t

FOR SALE—Light top buggy and driving harness. Address Buggy, care Journal. 21-3t

FOR SALE—Monarch organ, good condition. 416 South East St. 22-4t

FOR SALE—Black Langshan eggs, 15, \$1; 100, \$5. Mrs. Mike Ryan Alexander, Ill. 23-6t

FOR SALE—Good gentle family driving mare with foal. Call 814 N. Main. 23-6t

FOR SALE—Light top buggy and driving harness. Address Buggy, care Journal. 25-3t

FOR SALE—Surrey, first class condition. Address "Surrey" care Journal. 19-tf

FOR SALE—Timothy hay, timothy seed, Texas seed oats. Stanfield Baldwin, Ill. phone 063. 21-tf

FOR SALE—Pure barred rock eggs for hatching. 15 for \$1.00. Thomas Duffner, Ill. phone 941. 2-11-1m

FOR SALE—Choice Big 4 white seed oats, 40c per bu. John Ross, Ill. phone 50-974. 23-tf

FOR SALE—Choice seed corn, three varieties; also seed oats. L. N. James, Ill. phone 86. 17-1mo

FOR SALE—Three iron beds, sideboard, German heater, window shades. 414 S. Main. 25-6t

FANCY—Northern grown early Ohio seed potatoes, 70c per bushel. Charles Keehner, 701 North Main street. 20-6t

FOR SALE—Leading varieties of strawberry plants; guaranteed first class. L. James, Ill. phone 86. 9-1mo

FOR SALE—Reed's seed corn, \$2.50 per bushel, \$2.90 shelled. Prize winner at Farmers' State Bank & Trust Co. corn contest. Frank Brown, Waverly, Ill. 3-6-1m

FOR SALE—Five room house and 2½ acres ground, barn sheds and etc. Plenty of fruit. 1059 N. Diamond. 3-19-tf

FOR SALE—A roadster and saddle stallion, a fine looker and very speedy. Will sell cheap. W. N. Bobbitt, Chapin, Ill. 23-6t

FOR SALE—Johnson County White seed corn; also Big Four White seed oats. H. S. Stevenson & son, phone. Ill. 9258. 7-tf

FOR SALE—Household goods at 1055 West College avenue. Call Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

FOR SALE—One second hand, good condition, Minneapolis traction 25-horse power engine. Mrs. S. B. Gray, 1039 W. College Ave., city. \$9.00/9.10.

FOR SALE—Some choice seed corn. Reids Improved yellow dent. F. L. Hairgrove, Ill. phone 50-865. 15-tf

FOR SALE—Bay horse, weighs 1000 pounds; 9 years old, sound, work anywhere; wife drives him. Address Horse, this office. 3-22-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For First class Jacksonville property. Quarter section of best grade Dakota farmland. Address West, care Journal. 3-13-tf

FOR SALE—Rock phosphate fertilizer in bulk or in 250 lb. bags. Cocking Cement Co., Webster avenue and Washburn railway. 1-28-tf

FOR SALE—Eggs from Barred Plymouth Rock Single Comb White Leghorn; also White Holland turkeys. Thomas M. Stubblefield, R. 6, Jacksonville, Ill. Bell phone 970-3. 23-1mo

FOR SALE—Rawlber's stock bite and disinfectant at 65c a gallon. Bring your can and have it filled. Satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. D. Wise, 540 S. Prairie. Bell 792. Ill. 1009. 25-6t

BOOK ORDERS NOW—Eggs for hatching. R. C. and S. C. Rhode Island Reds, R. C. and S. C. Brown Leghorns, S. C. White Leghorns, 75c per 15; \$4 per 100. Ill. phone 1259. 1146 E. Independence Ave. 25-3t

FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. Buff Orpington eggs, 15 for \$1; also English penciled Indian Runner duck eggs, world's greatest layers of pure white eggs, 75 cents per doz. Fred J. Henderson, Literary, Bell phone 50-11. 13-1mo

FOR SALE—Farm lands in Coal Creek drainage and levee district. Schuyler county, Illinois. We will sell one thousand acres of our lands in tracts to suit purchasers. With or without buildings. This land is all under cultivation and thoroughly drained. Address Christie & Lowe, owners, Beardstown, Illinois. 1-12m

PURE bred seed corn. Reid's Yellow Dent (white corn all sold). Will grow strong 98 and 99 per cent. Has ten years' breeding for high yield and high quality. Has won the highest honors at the greatest corn shows. Send for circular giving particulars. Wm. H. Rowe & Son, R. F. D. 7, Jacksonville, Ill. Ill. phone 608. 4-tf

LOT FOR SALE—57 by 567 feet on Mound avenue, 100 feet west of city limits; exclusive neighborhood; car line; inconsiderable distance to square, although avoiding city taxes; and altogether a highly desirable home site. I will be at Farmers State Bank Tuesday afternoon, March 25, to answer telephone or other inquiries as to price. This is a chance to get a fine piece of ground below its value. Guy W. Caron, Little Rock, Ark. 21-5t

SPLENDID STOCK FARM—192 acres, Madison county, Ill.; good timbered soil; 1 1-2 miles of Alton and 3 1-2 miles from Brighton; well located; good improvements; about 130 acres good plow land, balance pasture, orchard and lots; some broken land; terms; possession March 1, 1914. Price \$13,000. Address Irving M. Clark, Brighton, Macoupin county, Illinois. 3-21-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY to lend always. The Johnston Agency. 1-20-tf

TRUNKS, bags, suit cases, cheap at Harney's The Leather Goods Man. 3-2-tf

CALL SUITER when you want a baggage man. Phones 198. 1-mo-4-1-13

KENNEDY CARRIAGE LINE. Bell phone 108. Ill. phone 108. 1-18-tf

INSURE in the John Hancock Mutual Life. Nothing better and few as good. F. L. Sharpe, agent. 12-13-3mo

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LOST—Ring with three opal sets. Please return to Journal. 23-3t.

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512 East State Street.
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THE MARKETS

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET.
Chicago, March 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 23,000. Market steady. Beeves, \$7.00@9.15; Texas steers, \$6.50@7.60; western steers, \$6.80@8.10; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@9.20; cows and heifers, \$3.45@8.00; calves, \$7.00@11.25.
Hogs—Receipts, 34,000. Market steady to a shade higher than Saturday's average. Light, \$8.85@9.25; mixed, \$8.75@9.15; heavy, \$8.55@9.15; rough, \$8.55@8.70; pigs, \$3.90@9.00; bulk of sales, \$9.00@9.10.
Sheep—Receipts, 23,000. Market steady to shade lower. Native, \$6.00@7.00; western, \$6.25@7.00; yearlings, \$7.00@7.25; lambs, native, \$7@8.85; western, \$7.25@8.85.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET.
St. Louis, March 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 900, including 300 Texans. Market steady. Native beef steers, \$5.75@9.10; cows and heifers, \$4.50@6.52; Texas and Indian steers, \$5.25@8.35; cows and heifers, \$3.75@6.50; calves in carload lots, \$5.00@6.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 9,500. Market steady. Pigs and lights, \$7.00@9.20; mixed and butchers, \$9.05@9.20; good heavy, \$9.00@9.15.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,900. Market steady. Native muttons, \$5.50@7.00; lambs, \$7.00@8.80.

By Jas. E. Bennett & Co.
Wheat—High Low Close
May \$1.91 \$1.90 \$1.90
July90% .89% .89%
September90% .89% .89%
Corn—
May54 .53% .53%
July55% .55% .54%
September56 .55% .55%
Oats—
May34% .33% .33%
July34 .33% .33%
September33% .33% .33%
Rye—
May 21.00 20.85 20.87%
July 20.65 20.55 20.62%
Lard—
May 11.22% 11.02% 11.15
July 11.07% 10.99 11.02%
September 11.09 10.87% 10.95
Ribs—
May 11.20 11.10 11.20
July 10.97% 10.90 10.92%
September 10.85 10.80 10.80

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET.
Chicago, March 24.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.02@1.08; No. 3 red, 97@98; No. 4 red, 92@93; No. 2 hard winter, 89@92%; No. 3 hard winter, 88@91; No. 2 spring, 86@88; No. 3 spring, 81@86; No. 1 Nor. spring, 89@91; No. 2 Nor. spring, 88@89; No. 3 Nor. spring, 84@87c.
Corn—No. 2, 52½c; No. 3, 50½c; No. 4, 48½c; No. 5, 46½c; No. 6, 44½c; No. 7, 42½c; No. 8, 40½c; No. 9, 38½c; No. 10, 36½c; No. 11, 34½c; No. 12, 32½c; No. 13, 30½c; No. 14, 28½c; No. 15, 26½c; No. 16, 24½c; No. 17, 22½c; No. 18, 20½c; No. 19, 18½c; No. 20, 16½c; No. 21, 14½c; No. 22, 12½c; No. 23, 10½c; No. 24, 8½c; No. 25, 6½c; No. 26, 4½c; No. 27, 2½c; No. 28, 1½c; No. 29, ¾c; No. 30, ½c; No. 31, ¼c; No. 32, 1/8c; No. 33, 1/16c; No. 34, 1/32c; No. 35, 1/64c; No. 36, 1/128c; No. 37, 1/256c; No. 38, 1/512c; No. 39, 1/1024c; No. 40, 1/2048c; No. 41, 1/4096c; No. 42, 1/8192c; No. 43, 1/16384c; No. 44, 1/32768c; No. 45, 1/65536c; No. 46, 1/131072c; No. 47, 1/262144c; No. 48, 1/524288c; No. 49, 1/1048576c; No. 50, 1/2097152c; No. 51, 1/4194304c; No. 52, 1/8388608c; No. 53, 1/16777216c; No. 54, 1/33554432c; No. 55, 1/67108864c; No. 56, 1/134217728c; No. 57, 1/268435456c; No. 58, 1/536870912c; No. 59, 1/1073741824c; No. 60, 1/2147483648c; No. 61, 1/4294967296c; No. 62, 1/8589934592c; No. 63, 1/17179869184c; No. 64, 1/34359738368c; No. 65, 1/68719476736c; No. 66, 1/137438953472c; No. 67, 1/274877906944c; No. 68, 1/549755813888c; No. 69, 1/1099511627776c; No. 70, 1/2199023255552c; No. 71, 1/4398046511104c; No. 72, 1/8796093022208c; No. 73, 1/17592186044416c; No. 74, 1/35184372088832c; No. 75, 1/70368744177664c; No. 76, 1/140737488355328c; No. 77, 1/281474976710656c; No. 78, 1/562949953421312c; No. 79, 1/1125899906842624c; No. 80, 1/2251799813685248c; No. 81, 1/4503599627370496c; No. 82, 1/9007199254740992c; No. 83, 1/18014398509481984c; No. 84, 1/36028797018963968c; No. 85, 1/72057594037927936c; No. 86, 1/144115188075855872c; No. 87, 1/288230376151711744c; No. 88, 1/576460752303423488c; No. 89, 1/1152921504606846976c; No. 90, 1/2305843009213693952c; No. 91, 1/4611686018427387904c; No. 92, 1/9223372036854775808c; No. 93, 1/18446744073709551616c; No. 94, 1/36893488147419103232c; No. 95, 1/73786976294838206464c; No. 96, 1/147573952589676412928c; No. 97, 1/295147905179352825856c; No. 98, 1/590295810358705651712c; No. 99, 1/1180591620717411303424c; No. 100, 1/2361183241434822606848c; No. 101, 1/4722366482869645213696c; No. 102, 1/9444732965739290427392c; No. 103, 1/18889465931478580854784c; No. 104, 1/37778931862957161709568c; No. 105, 1/75557863725914323419136c; No. 106, 1/151115727451828646838272c; No. 107, 1/302231454903657293676544c; No. 108, 1/604462909807314587353088c; No. 109, 1/1208925819614629174706



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Only with KIRK'S FLAKE (White) Soap can you be sure to have your clothes wash easier and quicker and whiter than ever before and at the same time feel perfectly sure that they are not being rotted with chemicals and "dirt starters" and that your hands will be soft and white as when you began your work.

KIRK'S FLAKE
WHITE SOAP

For the roughest work of household or laundry or for washing the most delicate fabrics, you will find that KIRK'S FLAKE (White) Soap will do the work quicker, easier and more economically than any other soap on the market.

At Your Grocers Buy a Large Cake of Flake

KIRK

Use JAP ROSE (Translucent) Soap for Toilet and Bath

EVERY ATOM PURE
EVERY ATOM CLEANSSES

Between Women's Health or Suffering

The main reason why so many women suffer greatly at times is because of a run-down condition. Debility, poor circulation show in headaches, languor, nervousness and worry.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

are the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical remedy. They clear the system of poisons, purify the blood, relieve suffering and ensure such good health and strength that all the bodily organs work naturally and properly. In actions, feelings and looks, thousands of women have proved that Beecham's Pills

Make All The Difference

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. Women will find the difference with every box they direct.

Blood Bath Knocks Rheumatism

Remarkable Effects of a Remedy That Actually Irrigates the Entire Blood Supply.



It sounds queer to take a blood bath but that is precisely the effect of a most remarkable remedy known as S. S. S. It has the peculiar action of soaking through the intestines directly into the blood. In five minutes its influence is at work in every artery, vein and tiny capillary. Every membrane, every organ of the body, every emunctory becomes in effect a filter to strain the blood of impurities. The stimulating properties of S. S. S. compel the skin, liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder to all work to the one end of casting out every irritating, every pain-inflicting atom of poison; it dissolves by irritation all accumulations in the joints, dissolves acid secretions, renders them neutral and scatters those peculiar formations in the nerve centers that cause such mystifying and often baffling rheumatic pains.

And best of all, this remarkable remedy is welcome to the weakest stomach, because it is a pure vegetable infusion, is taken naturally into your blood just as pure air is inhaled naturally into your lungs.

TURKISH TITLES.

They Are Added to Persons' Names Instead of Being Prefixed.

Turkish names and titles are some times confusing to the ordinary reader and this explanation from the Turkish embassy at Washington may be of interest. In the first place, our American prefixes "Mr." or "General" become suffixes in Turkish. The mayor of a Turkish city adds to his name Boledie Raisi. Therefore it would not be Mayor John Smith, but Smith Boledie Raisi.

A caliph is a prince of the royal line and "Mohammed's representative," ranking next to the sultan himself in importance. The next title of importance is sheik ul Islam, or head of the Mohammedan faith. Imam is the title by which a priest is originally addressed.

Pasha is the highest title within the gift of the sultan. It is conferred chiefly on men who achieve distinction in arts and letters or in commerce and is more or less common among the great merchants of Turkey or those who under the old regime had a hand in the collection of taxes. The word "bey" attached to the name of a person indicates that the bearer is distinguished for service of the country. The term "effendi" indicates that the man so addressed is higher in birth, breeding or education than the man speaking and is a variable title, depending on the rank of those carrying on a conversation.

The grand vizier, or sadrazam, is the premier of the cabinet and is the highest of government civil officials. The governor of a province is known as vali. This term is added to the name instead of being prefixed.—Indianapolis News.

SINGING MOTHERS.

Charm of the Music of Their Voices to Their Little Ones.

They came to me in a dream—those singing mothers. A long, slow procession of shadowy forms, beautiful as rainbows and as wonderful, singing a strange haunting melody full of mystery. First came troops of girl mothers, clasping their little babes with a tenderness that was half fear and with wide, inquiring eyes filled with holy light and the consciousness of the deepest realization of life. Then came strong mothers of youth, leading happy faced children and confident with a sense of power, buoyant with hope and radiant with promise. Last of all came silver mothers of men, leaning on their stalwart sons and, though bowed with years, yet gloriously young in spirit, hallowed by memories and glowing with the victory of achievement. And I, a mother, watching these pass by and listening to their haunting music, felt as never before the divine significance of motherhood and all the hidden meanings in the word "singing."

All this is music in a marvelous mood, but there is no music on earth more appealing or more far reaching than the voice of a mother singing to her little ones. No audience ever listened with keener rapture to any prima donna than that little group gathered in the twilight hour at a mother's knee. It is her dearest joy at that time to put into music all the sacredness of motherhood and the happiness of childhood, to teach and to charm and to tune the hearts of her children.—Anne P. L. Field in Craftsman.

Wide Apart.

It is told us that two old schoolmates met recently. It had been fifteen years since their last meeting, but the recognition was mutual. One was sleek, well fed, well shaven, well dressed. The other was rather thin, rather seedy.

"Well, well," exclaimed the prosperous one; "what are you doing now?"

"I am an actor."

"Indeed? Well, I'm a banker. And you are on the stage? Dear me! It's been ten years since I was in a theater."

"You've got nothing on me. It's been longer than that since I was in a bank."

Then they parted, each thinking a bit less of the other than he had thought before the meeting.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Solons in an Uproar.

Some years ago the Spanish cabinet decided to take legal proceedings against certain members of Parliament who were suspected of misusing public money. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for forty hours on end they kept up a most amazing uproar. They cheered and shouted, and sang litany in chorus. The effect of the latter performance was extraordinary. One deputy would loudly intone a verse, all his friends chanted the response, and so they went on for nearly two days and nights until a truce was proclaimed.—Pearson's Weekly.

Followed Instructions.

Mudge—This watch has been stopped for two or three days. Jeweler—Lemme see it. There is nothing the matter with it except that it has not been wound. Mudge—I thought maybe that was it. I remember you told me to wind it up just before I went to bed, and I haven't been to bed for three nights.

A Chatty Old Lady.

The following advertisement appears in a fashionable English newspaper: "Lonely lady wishes to exchange scandal with another. Replies required only from those in the best society."

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

Mount Dora, Fla., March 20.

Dear Journal and Friends:

About the twelfth of this month we had lived a whole month and made you a little, in one place. We had tramped in all directions, fished in all the lakes near this place, and came acquainted with the people of the town and vicinity and that old trader just began working in our blood and we assure you this is worse than the hookworm. When you have the hookworm you are satisfied to sit in one place and eat anything you can get, but when you get a good case of wanderlust you just naturally go to pick up a pin.

On the morning of the eleventh we looked our cottage door and boarded a train for the south, with the intention of spending two weeks knocking around down south, but our plans were changed on account of the heavy rain and the fact that we were falling here during the last few days. There is very little satisfaction in sitting in a hotel and watching the rain pour down, and still less, in tramping from one depot to another through a driving rain, which is what must be done when traveling as we have been; for every little town has two depots, if they should have a dozen roads they would have as many depots. This makes it pleasant for those who travel just for the fun of it, but for those who are here for business, it is a little more of a nuisance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normal. They never force them to unnatural action.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are so easy to take that children do not regard them as "medicine" at all.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Olive Tablets at bedtime. They're perfectly harmless.

Thousands take one every night just to keep right. Try them.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." 10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

would think of the good sleep they were losing and all for nothing, too. But we did not know what to say that would better the conditions, therefore we sat down hard on one of those hard, sleek seats and tried our best to hold it down and when we get time we are going to tell you how we succeeded, so we will say good-bye.

D. K. AND MRS. MCARTY.

No More Constipation

It's Me for Olive Tablets!

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and Calomel's old time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normal. They never force them to unnatural action.

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BASEBALL.

So much rain in Mobile has compelled Manager Joe Tinker to rent a gymnasium for his Cincinnati Reds to train in.

The New York Highlanders and the Jersey City Skeeters have been playing clever games with close scores in their practice games in Bermuda.

Manager Hugh Jennings is pretty sweet on the work being done by Charlie Deal, who is out to land the third sack job with the Detroit Tigers.

John Pendry, formerly manager of the Youngstown, O., team, has been signed to pilot the Traverse City team in the Michigan state league.

"Hack" Schmidt, the former Detroit backstop, tacked a wallop on a citizen of Fort Smith, Ark., the other day and now has to defend a suit for \$2,000 damages for his rudeness.

Louis (Hetty) Green, the Denison, Tex., pitcher, has signed with the Indianapolis club. It is said that he is the originator in the use of slippery elm as an aid in shooting the "spitball."

The Wisconsin-Illinois league will open the season earlier than at first announced. The recently accepted W.-I. schedule calls for 126 games, the season opening on April 24 and closing Labor Day.

Armando Matias, the Cuban outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, showed up at the Reds' training camp at Mobile in fine condition. He has been playing with the Havana team during the past winter.

The swell flinging pitcher, Jimmy Lavender has been doing for the Cubs has caused Manager "Keystone King" Evers to declare that James will make the National League bat-

ters curl up and wither when the big show starts.

Long Branch, N. J., has taken the place of Long Island City in the New York and New Jersey league. The league will have teams in Poughkeepsie, Middletown, Newburgh and Kingston, N. Y., and Paterson and Long Branch, N. J.

Claiming that he can make more money as a conductor of a trolley car than the baseball salary offered him, Pitcher Carmichael, of the Southern league, refuses to report to his club. The cash register that Carmichael rings must look like a sieve.

Quite a number of baseball stars have been injured in practice games this spring. Otto Knabe, of the Phillies, is nursing an injured foot caused by being spiked. "Stub" Hanauer, of the Cardinals is suffering from an injury to right knee sustained in sliding to second, and Hal Chase, of the Highlanders, and Iris Speaker, of the Red Sox, have each a bad ankle, the result of practicing the art of sliding.

Muddy Complexion.

When you see a woman with a muddy or sallow complexion and dull eyes, you may know that her liver is out of order. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets will correct it and make her look better and feel better. For sale by all dealers.

HEARING ON UNIFORM MILEAGE

New Orleans, La., March 24.—The railroad commission of Louisiana today began a hearing in this city in the case of the Shreveport chamber of commerce and others against the railroads doing business in Louisiana. The purpose of the suit against the roads is to bring about the establishment of a uniform mileage rate to all points in the state.

LAND OPENED TO SETTLEMENT

Spokane, Wash., March 24.—The first parcel in a total lot of nearly 30,000 acres of government land which will be opened to settlement during the next six weeks in eastern Washington was opened to public entry to day. Rich farming, grazing and timbered lands are included in the area. The largest parcel, comprising of 22,194 acres of timber land in Pend Oreille County, will be opened to entry May 1. The area thrown open to day consists of 1,413 acres of grazing and farming land in Douglas County.

WARNING.

Drivers of vehicles found on the streets without a city license on and after April 1 will be arrested and prosecuted. George P. Davis, Chief of Police.

(Read the Journal; 10c per week.)

COMPETENT JUDGES.

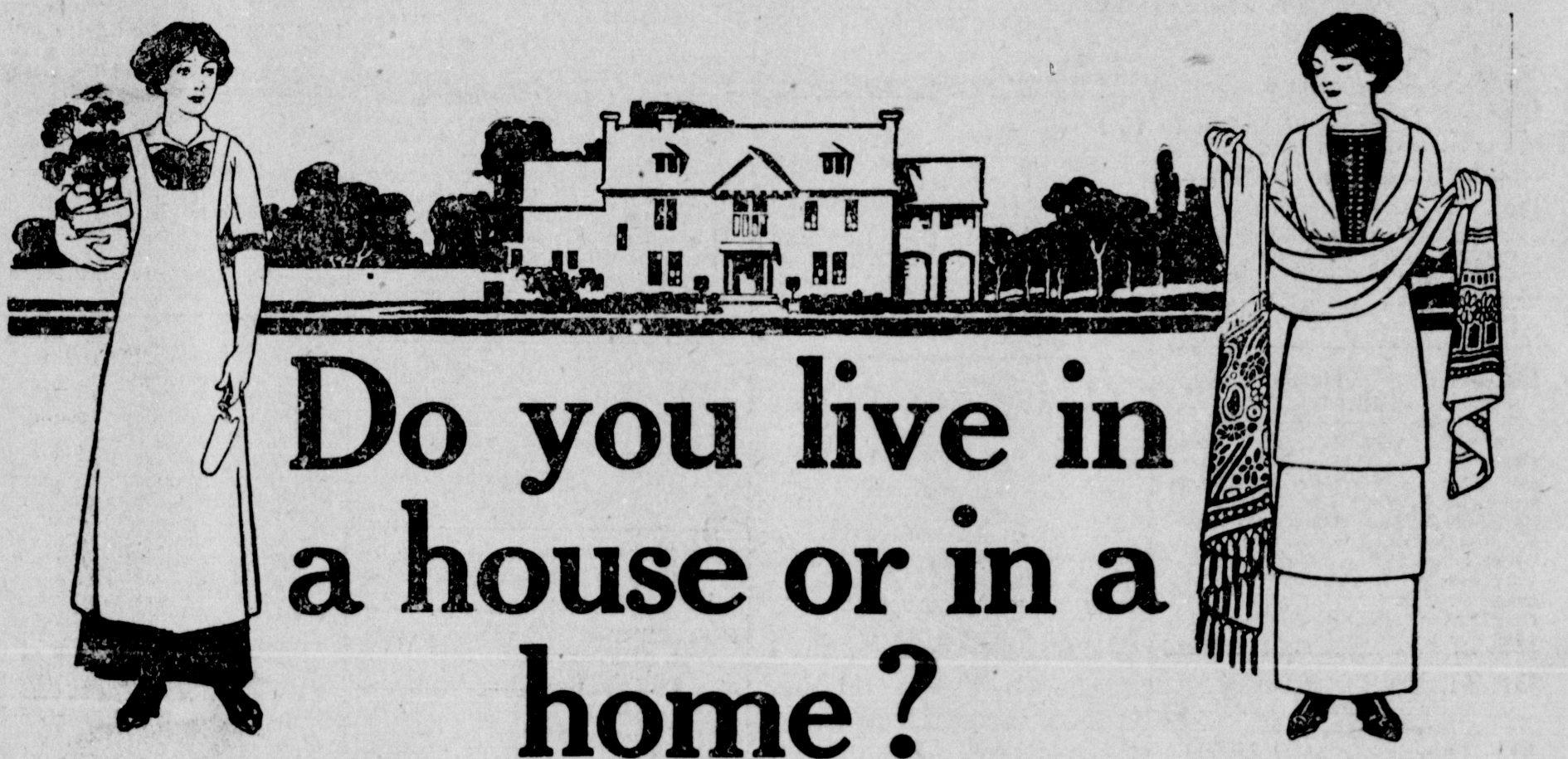
Beauty Doctors Endorse Herplide. Women who make a business of beautifying other women come pretty near knowing what will bring about the best results. Here are letters from two, endorsing Herplide:

"I can recommend Newbro's 'Herplide' as it stopped my hair from falling out; and, as a dressing it has no superior." (Signed) Bertha A. Trullinger, 2516 Morrison St., Portland, Ore.

"After using one bottle of 'Herplide' my hair has stopped falling out, and my skin is entirely free from dandruff." (Signed) Grace Dodge, 1015 1/2 St. St., Portland, Ore.

Get your Herplide. Sent 10c. in package for sample to The Herplide Co., 1015 1/2 St. St., Portland, Ore.

50c BOTTLE 10c. and \$1.00. For Sale at all Drug Stores.



Do you live in a house or in a home?

"The Homelike House"

Not every house is a home—in the real sense—but any house can be made a cheerful home if you know how. Whether you rent or own the house you live in, in some way you can make it more beautiful, more comfortable, more livable by following the instructions and by carrying out the novel ideas in the Companion's big department, "The Homelike House." It contains suggestions for just about every room in your house. It comes to you among the many other good things in the April number for 15c

If you plan to build

The April Woman's Home Companion is the house-building number. If you dream of building your own home, read the splendid articles that will help you to select the right town, the right plot and the right plans. Architectural designs, plans, specifications, costs, how to begin, how to handle contractors, how to carry out your own ideas, how to make every dollar do a dollar's work. All this and much more in the Woman's 15c Home Companion for April, only

We furnish the plans

A well-known architect has drawn plans, correct in every detail, for a big and for a little house. These plans will save you an immense amount of preliminary bother. Fascinating designs for gardens, lawns, driveways and walks are included, together with beautiful sketches of the houses in charming colors.

If you have longed for a bungalow, here are three of the coziest, homiest little bungalows that you ever saw. Inexpensive but wonderfully attractive. You will find the practical plans in the April Woman's Home Companion for 15c

Six features always included in the 15c Companion for

The Kewpies for the Children

(For grown ups too)

Sam Loyd's Puzzle Page

(For agile brains)

Fannie Merritt Farmer's Cooking Pages

(Something new and something good to eat)

Embroidery designs by Evelyn Parsons

(Most original and artistic)

Entertainment and Parties at Home

(Novel ideas of all kinds)

The Tower Room

(An inspiring department for girls)

All for Fifteen Cents

Bedroom flowers the year round

You can make your bedrooms bright with bloom the year round. Not the perishable kind in vases, but the livable kind patterned in fresh and exquisite designs that you can stencil upon your curtains, bureau scarf, and bed-covers. You can learn to make these always cheerful and summery designs by getting the April Woman's Home Companion 15c

An ideal kitchen

How many steps a day do you take in your kitchen? The kitchen is the most important room in your home and it should be the most comfortable. Follow the practical time-and-step-saving suggestions in "A Woman's Ideal Kitchen" and you'll have leisure for other things. Yours—in the April Woman's Home Companion, 15c with all its other interesting features, for

Stories to read aloud at home

A sweet, sympathetic tale by Alice Brown; a splendid love story by Bertha Runkle, the author of "The Helmet of Navarre"; a new Jimmie story by Mary Heaton Vorse; "The Gypsy," by Josephine Daskam Bacon; "The Earth Woman," by Mary Brecht Palver. These are just a part of the feast of good reading in the April 15c Woman's Home Companion

What to wear at home and elsewhere

All the delightful new spring fashions for the young married woman, the business woman and the woman who likes society, you'll find in the April Woman's Home Companion. Twenty pages of the new spring hats and waists, fabrics and trimmings—designed for your every need at home, in business, and for evening wear. 15c A complete fashion magazine for

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

April Number now on Sale

The Wide-awake News Dealers Sell it

Get Your Copy Early

W. L. Armstrong, 223 W. State St.,

A. H. Atherton, 59 E. Side Square

Ayers National Bank Building

DON'T

you want to be represented in Jacksonville's greatest business and financial center?

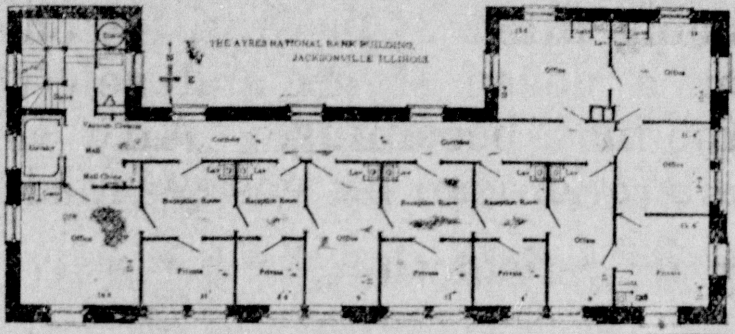
DON'T

you want to be in an office building that is known in every part of Morgan county?

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you want to acquire for your own business some of the building's enormous advertising value?

Offices have an abundance of daylight and fresh air. No dark spaces. Perfect heating system. Warm in winter. Cool in summer. Hot and cold water. Vacuum cleaners. Mail chute. Elevator with the latest modern safety appliances, with oil cushions to give absolute protection. Fire-proof beyond question.



Typical Floor Plans.

Offices will be Arranged to Suit Tenants

DEATH REVEALS ILLINOIS MAN AS A MILLIONAIRE.

Estate of A. M. Barber of Crystal Lake, Who Paid Taxes on \$20,000, Appraised at \$1,600,000.

A Bloomington Dispatch says: After successfully convincing the assessor for the past thirty years that his holdings consisted of but \$20,000, it has developed that the late Alfred M. Barber of Crystal Lake left a fortune of \$1,600,000. The treasury of Illinois has been enriched to the extent of \$62,624 for the inheritance tax alone. This inheritance tax is the largest ever paid to the state in any county of Illinois outside of Cook county. Only seven estates in Cook paid a larger sum, these being the following: Marshall Field, Nelson Morris, W. T. Joyce, Sarah Morris, Thomas Murdoch, C. W. Marks and W. H. Mitchell.

Barber had always declined to furnish the local assessors information concerning his possessions, and despite the annual probing of the Board of Review it was impossible to secure anything definite as to the extent of his wealth. Many years ago one assessor made an estimate of \$20,000, expecting to hear a complaint from the eccentric old man, and, being prepared to make a reduction if necessary. Barber surprised the assessor and the Board of Review by his failure to protest. Now that the real extent of his holdings are known, the officials of the county have reason to understand his satisfaction over their assessment.

When the will was recently admitted to probate, and it became known that the man who was generally supposed to be only moderately well off, was rich, the public gasped with amazement. The investigation by the inheritance tax appraiser determined the value of the estate as follows:

Market value of stocks	\$1,096,916
Market value of bonds	327,522
Notes	212,250
Certificates and cash	54,370

Total \$1,691,058

The Barber estate consists principally of stocks and bonds of the Diamond Match company, Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, United States Steel, National Biscuit, American Locomotive, Lake Street Elevated, Metropolitan "A" and United States Government bonds.

It has been decided by the board of supervisors to take steps to collect back taxes from the estate. The state's attorney has been instructed to file proceedings to recover. The heirs are disposed to settle without litigation and it is likely that a compromise of \$150,000 will be agreed upon. Negotiations are now in progress between the state's attorney and legatees.

Men's RAIN COATS that are WATER PROOF are sold by FRANK BYRNS.

"THE GIRL AT THE GATE." "The Girl at the Gate," which comes to the Grand April first the newest and best of the LaSalle Opera House successes, and which has been on view at this cozy little theatre for the past six months took the road February 9th, in order that the directors of the LaSalle Opera House can put into execution, plans that have already been drafted to convert this popular temple of fun into a ground floor theatre. "The Girl at the Gate" is the work of Mr. Will M. Hough who is responsible for many of the LaSalle successes, Mr. Frederick Donaghey, part author of "Louisiana Lou" and clever Ben M. Jerome, composer of "Louisiana Lou" and "He Came from Milwaukee." Manager Harry Askin of the LaSalle Opera House has assembled for "The Girl at the Gate" what he considers the best musical comedy company in the world, and which includes Will Phillips, Florence Gear, Cathryn Row Palmer, Will Phillips, Mabel Callahan, Forrest Winant, Mortimer Weldon, Gretchen Eastman and Charles Mast.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Freddie Hicks and Young Mahoney have signed for a clash to take place at Superior, Wis., April 4. George Rodell, the Boer heavyweight, and Dan Daly have been matched to box in Youngstown, O., March 24. The next boxing show at Racine, Wis., will have as the star card a battle between Jess Willard and Jack Heiman.

GAVE LECTURE MONDAY NIGHT ON SOCIALISM

Missouri Newspaper Editor Talked on Important Theme at Socialist Hall.

Last night at Socialist hall an audience heard with interest a lecture on "Socialism" given by William L. Garver of Fulton, Missouri, editor of the Calloway County Journal.

Mr. Garver defined Socialism "the aggregate of all these endeavors of a socially oppressed class which are directed to a rational overturning of the existing social order with the aim of establishing a new order in the interests of that class."

He declared that the modern Socialist movement was not the artificial creation of a few men, but the natural growth of the organizations of the workers under the pressure of economic conditions and the exploitation and injustices that grew out of the ownership of the means of social production and distribution by a privileged class.

In order to show the processes of growth through which the working class has come to its present organized conscious expression as the Socialist political party he gave an historic review of the antecedent phases through which the working class has struggled.

Socialism in Earlier Days.

Going back to the period from 1800 to 1825 he reviewed and analyzed the so-called Utopian Socialist efforts associated with the names of St. Simon, Fourier and Robert Owens, declaring that they were Socialists only in part from the fact that they recognized the desirability of collective enterprise, as distinguished from individual effort and because they sought to do away with competition and employers' profits. That they lacked certain essentials of a true Socialist movement in that they were organized by a few humanitarians from the upper class and were at no time the conscious expression of the working class itself. That they ignored entirely what is called the "class struggle" and appealed to rich and poor alike from motives of pure altruism.

He then passed in review the English Cartist movement which he declared to be Socialistic in spirit and external form, but lacked an essential element of Socialism in that it had no definite aim or remedy.

He declared that until 1847 for a period of fifty years the struggles in which the workers were engaged were dominated and controlled by middle class leaders and not until Karl Marx, in the latter year published the famous "Communist Manifesto," was expression given to the essential of Socialism that up to that time had been overlooked, that is, the class struggle and economic determinism, but the working class mind was still so undeveloped that these ideas lay almost neglected for seventeen years until 1864, when they began to consciously control the minds of the workers of Germany and led under the influence of Liebknecht and Bebel to the organization of the Social-Democratic party from which the modern Socialist movement has grown.

Millions of Socialists Now.

That movement now polls an aggregate of ten million votes in the civilized countries of the world and has over 800 representatives in its different parliaments and congresses.

He then entered into a detailed analysis of the modern Socialist party and the methods it has put into practice in its organization to insure continued control by the working class with a recognition of the class struggle and its ultimate aim constantly in view, the collective ownership of all the socially used means of production, distribution and exchange.

Men's RAIN COATS that are WATER PROOF are sold by FRANK BYRNS.

LABORER'S WIFE FOR MAYOR.

Topeka, March 24.—The Municipal campaign that ended to day has been the most exciting that Topeka has experienced in many years. Tomorrow the voters will engage in a primary to determine the candidates to be voted for at the coming city election. The interest of the public is confined almost wholly to the mayoralty race, in which a woman is striving to win the nomination against four candidates of the sterner sex. The woman is Mrs. May Taylor. She is the wife of a laboring man, and before her candidacy for mayor was unknown to Topeka people.

At the beginning of the campaign the politicians were inclined to treat Mrs. Taylor's candidacy as a joke. But they soon awakened to the fact that she was putting up a very serious fight and that the joke might be on them when the primary ballots were counted. Mrs. Taylor is making a strong bid for the vote of the working classes. She stands for a uniform wage and minimum work hours for all city employees. She promises to refund to the city all her salary above the minimum wage fixed for all employees. Her supporters believe she has a good chance to win.

HAS PIN REMOVED FROM KNEE.

Robert Henry of South Main street had a piece of a pin removed from his knee Sunday and is feeling greatly relieved. The pin had been bothering Mr. Henry for the past ten years, causing him a great deal of pain at times, and Sunday a local surgeon removed it.

POULTRY MEETING TONIGHT.

The regular meeting of the Morgan County Poultry association will be held this evening in the office of William E. Thomson in the Scott block. At this meeting the banquet committee will make a full report and the sale of tickets for the banquet, which is to be held at Centenary church April 3, will be opened. A full attendance of members is desired.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

David Gibbs et al. to Martha A. Osborne, part sec 4 nw 4, etc.; \$313.97.

GRAB BOX SALE

25c a Grab

We place on sale Monday 1,000 boxes containing all kinds of Dry Goods, including Shirt Waists, Silk Petticoats, Merchandise Tickets and all kinds of miscellaneous articles.

With each box you get a choice on a new 1913 Spring Suit. Each article in the box is worth more than 25c.

We take this means of assisting the moving of our merchandise before our removal.

Grab a Box for 25c and Save the Coupon.

Montgomery . & . Deppe

Spring Rugs and Carpets

This Store is noted for Handling the best of Everything, The Rug and Carpet Department is no exception

Our stock of Rugs was never as large and complete. Wiltons, Axminsters, Body Brussels, Tapestry, Scotch, Grss, Wool and Fibre; all-wool Art Squares, Smyrna, Coronation, Rag, Etc. All sizes and at prices that meet all competition.

LINOLEUMS

Beautiful patterns in 6 ft., 9 ft. and 12 ft. widths. Inlaid and printed, from 60c to \$1.60 per yard.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

EAST SIDE HOUSEFURNISHERS

HILLERBY'S

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE.

Everything New for Spring

An early Easter does not mean that we are certain of warm weather but it does mean an early spring. It means new curtains and draperies, new dresses, muslinwear, hosiery, gloves and corsets. We carry so many things that you can't get anywhere else—things of world wide reputation—if you haven't used them, you're missing helps to decrease high living. Here's a few of them:

Anderson's Scotch Gingham
Butterick Patterns
R. & G. Corsets
Dependon Underwear
Dependon Hosiery
Kuhn Umbrellas
Belding Silks
Priscilla Muslin Wear
Linweave White Goods.

We hold to the good new way of QUALITY FIRST in dry goods. You can buy quantity anywhere. There's nothing too good for our customers—We sell street car tickets, postage stamps, fix up your bundles for parcels post, free telephones and every convenience.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Ayers National Bank Building

Building

DON'T

you want to be represented in Jacksonville's greatest business and financial center?

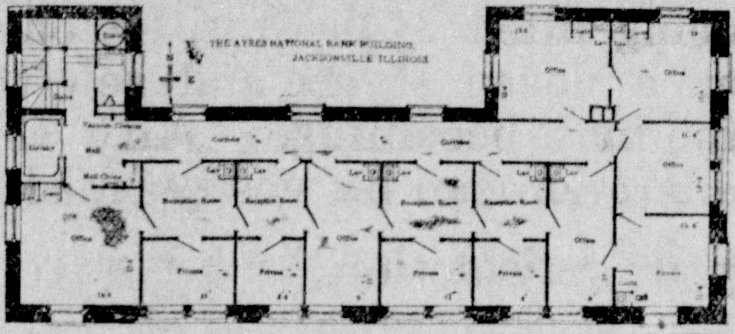
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you want to acquire for your own business some of the building's enormous advertising value?

Offices have an abundance of daylight and fresh air. No dark spaces. Perfect heating system. Warm in winter. Cool in summer. Hot and cold water. Vacuum cleaners. Mail chute. Elevator with the latest modern safety appliances, with oil cushions to give absolute protection. Fire-proof beyond question.



Typical Floor Plans.

Offices will be Arranged to Suit Tenants

MORGAN COUNTY VISITED BY HEAVY WIND AND RAIN STORM

Over an Inch of Rain Falls Monday, Making Total Precipitation Since Thursday Three Inches.

Accompanied by a driving rain, a heavy wind storm swept across Morgan county Monday morning about 2 o'clock. The gale, which blew from the northwest, lasted only a short time and did little damage, but the rain kept falling almost incessantly all day Monday and late into the night.

At sundown 1.18 inches of water had fallen, .75 inches fell Sunday and this added to what has fallen since last Thursday makes a total precipitation of 3 inches, according to George H. Hall, weather observer at Alexander. The town brook has overflowed in pastures in some places.

On account of the high water both the Chicago & Alton and Wabash railroads experienced quite a little difficulty in moving trains Sunday. One of the Wabash passengers was delayed three hours at Bluffs Sunday on account of the bridge at that place being unsafe.

MISS JACKSON'S BIRD TALK POSTPONED

Miss Jackson's talk has been postponed until Friday evening, March 28th at 7:30. All bird lovers are invited to come to the public library on that evening.

Those who intend to go "birding" this spring will need a book for quick identification. For this purpose one wants a small volume easy to carry and one which shows a cut of the bird and gives some brief description. Such a book is Reed's Guide, part 2, Land Birds. It is just the right size for a vest pocket or for a woman's hand bag. This book costs only one dollar and it will give infinite satisfaction to the person whose curiosity has been aroused in regard to his feathered neighbors.

At Miss Jackson's request two other interesting new books have been purchased. They are Hornaday's "Our Vanishing Wild Life," and Chapman's "Camps and Cruises of an Ornithologist."

USE
NYAL'S
FACE
CREAM



FOR chapped skin, cracked lips, tan and sunburn—use Nyal's Face Cream, there's nothing quite so good. It is greaseless and peroxide. Nyal's Face Cream is exquisitely perfumed. You should prefer it above all others. It is sold in two sizes of ornamental jars, 25 and 50 cents. For your complexion's sake—use Nyal's Face Cream. We have the agency for this ideal face cream. Buy a jar at our store and take it home to-night. This surely is—the Cream Supreme. Try it and you'll always buy it.

Armstrong's Drug Store.

HAVE YOU SMOKED A
S. & C. 5c Cigar?

Better than most 10c cigars. Get Them at all dealers.

Inexpensive Spring Coats-----\$10

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You will never know what these values are until you see the magnificent line of Children's Wash Dresses. The colors are absolutely fast and neatly trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Labor saving for every mother who buys her children's dresses here. The prices range 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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